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The Wisconsin Alumni

MAGAZINE



State Historical Soc.
Madison Wis.



JUNE

1935



Its Quality shines brightest after 10,000 miles

People who have examined the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet marvel at its quality. Very likely *you* will marvel, too . . . because Chevrolet has made this car so big and sturdy—so *fine* in every part—that it no longer looks or acts like a low-priced car! The most pleasing result of this high quality manufacture is that the Master De Luxe will continue to give real satisfaction long after you are satis-

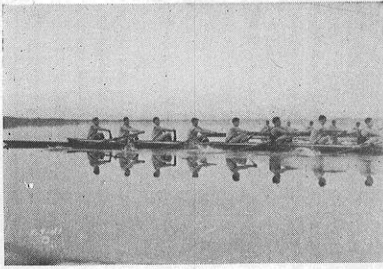
fied you have received full value for the money paid for it. This new Chevrolet has a habit of staying young. Its quality shines brightest after ten thousand miles. The most surprising thing of all is that its prices are among the lowest and that it gives the greatest operating economy in Chevrolet history. But, as we have said before, quality is remembered all the more pleasantly when price is so low.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET
for 1935

TURRET-TOP BODY BY FISHER (WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION) . . . IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . WEATHERPROOF CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES . . . SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



up and down the hill

HOLLYWOOD, California, had nothing on Madison, Wisconsin, when the annual Haresfoot production, "Break the News," opened its performances with a gala fanfare of streaking spotlights, glistening microphones and formal attired students and alumni at the Parkway theater. Members of the cast and prominent spectators spoke briefly over a radio hookup which was broadcast through the Madison station, WIBA. . . . It was medal day in Madison during the middle of last month when more than three thousand high school musicians invaded the Campus for the national band and orchestra contests. Brilliant bronze, silver and gold medals hung majestically from the uniforms of almost every member of every band. And the youngsters had a good time, too, even if they did have to sleep on the seats in the field house and in the jail because not enough beds could be obtained for them. . . . You can believe this or not, but Dr. Lewellyn Cole of the student infirmary reports that touch football, that sissy game where you merely tag a man, is classed as "mass mayhem" by infirmiry officials because of the number of injuries it causes. . . . Students who intend to live in private rooming houses next year will find their rates increased, according to a recent announcement of the Housemothers association. . . . For the third successive year The Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper, has been awarded All-American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association. . . . Just in case you were wondering, the average coed on the Campus has four dates a week, studies 20.8 hours a week, smokes 26 cigarettes a week, consumes five beers or cocktails, sleeps between seven and eight hours daily, eats between meals four or five times a week and spends at least 15.8 hours a week on outside work. At least that is what a recent survey by a woman student showed. . . . After giving

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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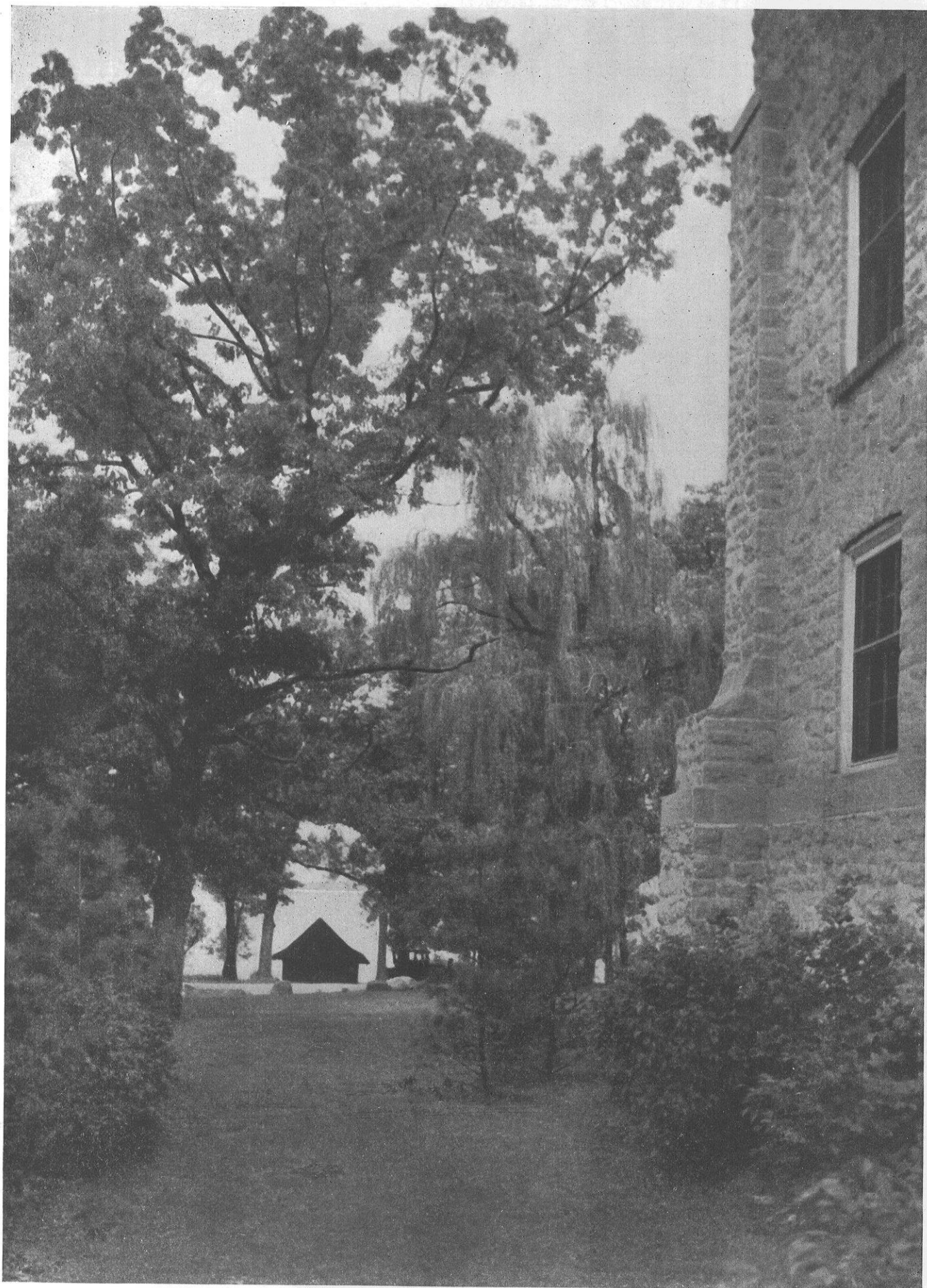
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Subscription to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine is obtained by membership in The Wisconsin Alumni Association for which annual dues are \$4.00, \$3.00 of which is for subscription to the magazine. Family rate membership (where husband and wife are alumni) \$5.00. Life membership, \$50.00, payable within the period of five years. The Association earnestly invites all former students, graduates and non-graduates, to membership. Others may subscribe for the Magazine at same price, \$4.00 per year.
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the students a taste of nice 80 degree weather late in April, Eric Miller, the weatherman in North Hall, played them dirt and produced one fine blizzard in the first week of May, fur coats, galoshes, mufflers and snowshoes were the order of the day for about three days. And right now, as we write this, the weather reminds us more of January in June instead of June in January. But we promise you that June 22 will be nice and warm for reunions. It always is. . . . Rene Weiller, French Consul at Chicago, after his recent stay

in Madison, remarked that the University of Wisconsin represents the finest thought and culture in the United States and is comparable in learning, if not in age, to the Sorbonne in Paris. . . . The Badger has been published, the Octopus has only one more issue, the Cardinal is getting ready to publish its closing edition, R. O. T. C. has stopped drilling and all that remains are those little details in every student's life, called "exams." Those will soon be over and the long summer months of fun and frolic will begin.



Summer brings its beauty to the Men's Dormitories

The War on the Universities

by President Glenn Frank

(Editor's Note: The following is the speech given by President Frank at the annual Parents' Weekend Banquet in the Memorial Union on May 25. It should serve as an answer to the subversive interests which are attempting to injure the University by a series of unjust accusations.)

AMERICAN Universities, both privately endowed and publicly supported, are to-day facing a kind of firing squad criticism. The attack is not confined to any one state or to any one section of the country. The Illinois legislature investigates the University of Chicago. Columbia University finds a blast of critical accusation levelled at it. One state university after another is looked at skeptically by certain forces of the press and the politics of the state. The University of Wisconsin is subjected to a critical onslaught by a Senate Committee after the Assembly of the legislature declined to join in the suggested investigation of the state's educational institutions.

The picture in all the instances I have listed, and in still other instances I need not list, is roughly the same. The universities, it is said by their accusers, are seed beds of radicalism, irreligion, and lax conduct. Sometimes one of these charges, sometimes two, and sometimes all three enter into this or that local expression of this now nation-wide war on the universities.

In some instances, this campaign of criticism is instigated solely by certain newspapers which are notoriously willing to blacken the reputation of the most decent of men or the most distinguished of institutions if thereby they can but manufacture another sensation or swell their circulation.

In some instances, newspaper men on the staffs of such newspapers have, upon admitted order from their publisher, actually written the resolutions that have created legislative investigating committees, have personally lobbied such resolutions through to passage, and have privately boasted that they have been amply supplied with money by their publisher to hire persons to make charges and to give testimony that will help paint the picture of universities their papers want painted. It is difficult to believe that such racketeer ethics can be tolerated in modern journalism. While everything else is being investigated, we may see an effective factual expose of the crude vulgarity of this journalistic procedure.

In other instances, local crusading organizations furnish the initiative and impetus for this campaign. In still other instances, local political interests seek to capitalize the campaign.

The motives back of this nation-wide critical assault upon the universities vary greatly. In some instances, the campaign is inspired by utterly sincere even if misguided motives. In other instances, it is motivated, as I have said, by the sheer sensation hunting or sensation manufacture of a perverted kind of journalism. In other instances, it is motivated by the passion of its instigators for personal publicity. And in still other instances it is motivated by the desire of certain forces to divert public attention from other and more basic issues that the press and government should be facing manfully.

This, I think, is an accurate and just sketching of the forces at work in the present nation-wide critical attack upon American universities as centers of subversive radicalism, irreligion, and lax conduct.

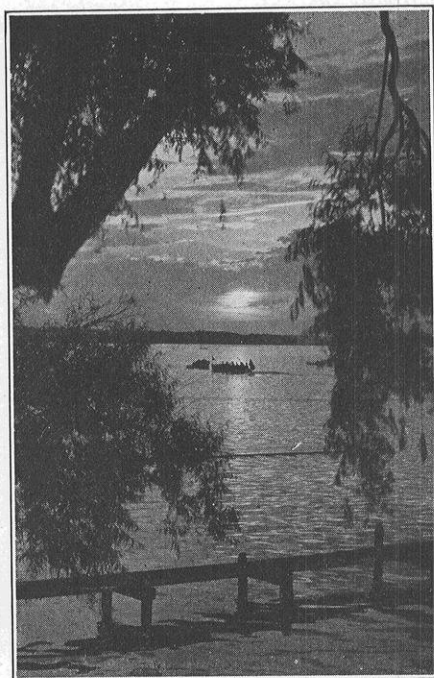
Let me pull this national picture down to the local scene. Your sons and your daughters are students in the University of Wisconsin. You have seen the impact of the life of this University upon the lives of these sons and daughters. It should not, it is not, necessary to give any other answer to you. As I move across this campus and watch the swarming thousands of clean bodied and clean minded young men and women representing the homes of this state, I wonder whether any talking back to the critics is not an insult to these homes. But through you I want to make this simple statement.

As far as conduct is concerned, this university community, faculty and students, is a representative cross section of the people of Wisconsin. This university community is a community of some 10,000 or more human beings. Any problem of conduct or misconduct that is likely to arise in any normal community of 10,000 human beings anywhere in this state is

likely to arise here. If and when such problems arise, they are dealt with on the basis of facts and with promptness of decision. Everybody of intelligence and sincerity knows this. And to say more is unnecessary.

As far as the question of religion and irreligion is concerned, I am willing to see the statistics of church membership and church attendance of faculty and student body at the University of Wisconsin compared with the statistics of church membership and church attendance of any community of 10,000 in Wisconsin. Approximately 80 per cent of this student body maintains church affiliations here. The campus is ringed around with chapels of the various religious bodies which minister directly to the religious needs of the students. You cannot live with this magnificent student body year after year without realizing its sincerity, its soundness, and its spiritual integrity. *(Please turn to page 290)*

When Day Is Done





Porter Butts

*The Navigating Officer Reviews
the Log of the Memorial Union's*

Seven Years of Progress

by Porter Butts, '24

House Director

TWENTY student chairmen* this year, as in other years, have told in their detailed reports the full and interesting story of student social planning in the Union for 1934-35. For alumni, faculty and the regents I can only summarize in briefest terms the general course the Union has been steering.

We have continued to point our compass toward two main objectives: first, bringing to students the maximum of healthy, constructive social and cultural recreation, and second, reducing to the minimum the costs of living at the University and of participating with us in what we consider a training voyage toward the good life. The reports of the students, aggregating 75 pages, tell in detail how we have proceeded toward these objectives. Let me add as addenda that the number of free services and free recreational events have increased rather than decreased, that all prices, in spite of rising costs, have been held to almost last year's level, that we have employed many more students than ever before, paying students \$7,250 more than last year, and that we have undertaken numerous other specifically helpful projects such as assisting the Y. M. C. A. in providing a low cost meal service to students who demonstrate urgent need.

We have been able to render wider financial services because we have more passengers on board. Enrollment is up 11% and, as in any non-profit cooperative enterprise like the Union, the greater number of paying members means a greater ability to distribute services and economies. Obviously, to keep going forward on an even financial keel, the passenger list must be kept up and the passengers able to pay the going rates. I am not at the moment so concerned about the passenger list; larger enrollments seem to be coming in for all colleges everywhere as the reaction to the long slump which caused many to try to wait out the depression. I am more concerned that, once here, they will still be unable to pay even the minimum rates we have worked toward. The fast rising costs of all commodities dictate in large measure what those minimum rates have to be. These rising

costs, particularly of food where the increase averages 27%, are the central problem of the Union's financial operations this year. Even when we were forced to raise prices slightly, the actual sum which students in their turn put down on the counter scarcely budged. Students, as yet, simply haven't got the additions to their pocketbooks which will enable them to meet additions to meal cost. They find their way out by either eating less or by withdrawing to a rooming house or apartment where they can do their own cooking. Our recent C. W. A. survey showed that more than 400 students are cooking one or more meals a day in their rooms.

One definite thing we have done to meet both our own and the student's dining problem, at the same time increasing the amenities of university living and widening the circle of informal discussion over a common dining table, has been to create the Paul Bunyan Room lunch service for both men and women and to develop the terrace as an outdoor dining and gathering place. Our hopeful solution for the dining problem at present, in the face of still rising food costs, lies in the sheer power of attractiveness of these two units, coupled with their lower level of prices, to draw back a clientele that otherwise wouldn't be here.

The Union's efforts to keep students in school through economies in living expense have not always been greeted kindly outside. Early this year legal action against the Union was attempted by certain commercial interests on grounds of unfair competition, but the case has been dismissed in both the lower and the supreme courts. The publication and widespread distribution of the Union's annual report last year, made possible by the University administration, has done much to clear the atmosphere. At the moment, therefore, we have clear sailing ahead as we steer toward our objective of economical living for students. But, as Dean Sellery recently remarked, Wisconsin is in the north seas and the weather often changes to stormy.

In trying to land students safely in the port of social education as well as intellectual education, and as the problem of leisure grows more intense and promises to remain so, we have turned more and more toward the direct teaching of recreational and social techniques, both for individuals and groups. Archery instruction, beach games, and house social planning have been added to the long list recounted by the committee chairmen. The opportune arrival of F. E. R. A. help has contributed much to the amplification of the program: help in keeping winter and beach sports equipment in order, in staffing the workshop and the library, in organizing houses socially and athletically, and in completing our C. W. A.

* These are the chairmen of the student-faculty committees which govern the policy of the Union and administer its program: Concerts, Dances, Camera Club, International Club, Commons, Forum, Gallery, House, Information, Library, Program, Rathskeller, Women's Affairs, Graduate Club, Wisconsin Hoofers, House President's Council, W. S. G. A., Booking Service, Exposition, High School Public Relations, Workshop.

survey of housing and leisure time conditions.

The C. W. A. survey, a long and comprehensive job and now pulled together in a 200 page report, has helped us to chart our seas and locate the shoals and reefs of the general campus situation, the changing winds of custom, and the icebergs of student disinterest. We know for the first time how to get to where we're going. One of the first things we've done is to stimulate student social, athletic, and cultural organization around the natural nucleus of the common residence and to bring the social program of the Union into direct communication with these organized houses—which now total 120 units for the men and 65 for the women. This has been touched on by the House Presidents' Council and the W. S. G. A. chairmen; much more promises to be told next year.

In our efforts on behalf of students, we have not forgotten our employees. They too have a new lease on social life. The new sub-basement made possible by C. W. A. funds has been turned in part into an employees clubroom with ping pong and billiard tables, magazines, and furnishings. The employees have voluntarily formed an association and held several general social functions.

Another year on seas of increasing activity shows again that our vessel is too small for the load it is carrying. It needs to be remodelled and additions made. The third unit, which would solve the problem of more and more meetings and shelter properly the university's concert, lecture, and theater activity, was lost as an immediate possibility when the state's ability to borrow from the federal government P. W. A. funds was lost. That ability has been restored under the governor's recently approved public works plan. If the opportunity is given to the Union to share in the program, the Council will have one of its busiest and most important years. Happily, our seven years experience and our C. W. A. survey will show us what students want and need most, so that we can build wisely.

As we move toward our objectives, it is important to know whether students go along with us as spectators or as participators. Here figures help to tell the story.

Our annual traffic count showed 5,106 persons entering the building in one day. This is almost exactly the record of last year on a comparable day. And so, the casual daily use of the building proceeds very evenly and in large terms; by the end of the year more than a million and a half persons will have crossed the Union thresholds.

The figures on the organized group use of the house tell a quite different story. Improvement is shown far beyond the increase in enrollment.

The number of persons participating in group functions to April 20 was 112,259, an increase of

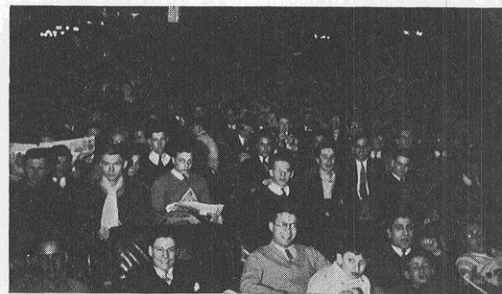
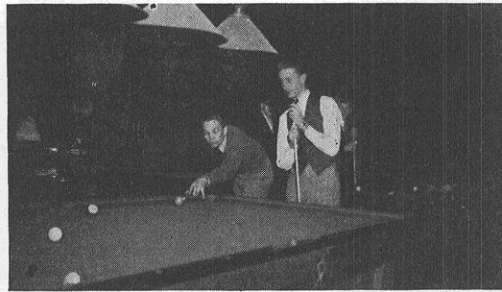
more than 14% over last year. With the exception of club and committee business meetings, which declined from 23,217 to 22,888, or 1%, all types of organized functions shared in the increased patronage. This decline is best explained by the sharp increase in numbers attending luncheons, dinners, and teas, from 19,585 to 26,674, or 36%. The fact that many student groups have resumed the practice of gathering at lunch or dinner reflects in part, perhaps, a slow improvement in the general economic status of students. A more immediate factor has been a reduction in the minimum price for meals served in private dining rooms, which became effective in mid-year. Though made in the face of sharply rising food costs, the reduction, at least in terms of giving impetus to group activity, seems to have been well advised.

Lectures, concerts, and convocations increased from 20,096 to 23,873, or 18% and attendance at dances, from 35,245 to 38,824, or about 10%.

It is perhaps more than a coincidence that the total number of reservations for all types of group functions up to April 20 is almost identical for the two years (2,009 in 1934-35; 2,006 in 1933-34). The demand for rooms for such functions exceeds the Union's capacity, with present facilities, and while the demand is increasing steadily, there can be no increase in the number of functions until additional meeting rooms are made available.

I have no doubt some think there may be too much of a good thing, and that in the end this heavy use of the Union may be inimical to scholarship. Again our C. W. A. report serves us by showing that this is not the case; on the contrary,

quite the opposite. More than seven hundred students were covered in that survey, the sampling taking into account all classes and conditions of students. The general scholastic average for women last year was 1.676. For the women who used the Union daily it was 1.954; for those who used it two or three times a week, 1.930; for once a week users, 1.70; for occasional users, 1.606; and for non-users, 1.118. The story is not quite so striking for the men. The average for all men was 1.494; for those who used the Union daily, 1.334; for those who used it two or three times a week, 1.520; for once a week users, 1.552; for occasional users, 1.399; and for those who didn't come at all, 1.299 — .2 of a point below the average. Note that scholarship rises, roughly speaking, with frequency of the use of the Union, and the non-users of the Union, both men and women, have the lowest scholastic averages of all. One may not say that using the Union causes good scholarship; nor that good scholarship necessarily causes a student to use the Union. What we can say for surety is that the one goes along with the other, whatever the causes, and that, in the aver- (Please turn to page 290)



Two of the popular activities
Top: A friendly game of billiards.
Bottom: Saturday movies in the Rathskeller.

Fifth Annual Report of the Director of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION

For the Year Ended June 30, 1935

THE operations of the Foundation have steadily and materially expanded during the past year.

Progress has been made on several patent applications that have been previously assigned by University staff members to the Foundation. Several new projects have also been offered for consideration.

Two of the patents, the Steenbock process for the utilization of the ultra-violet ray for the activation of foods and drugs with vitamin D and the Hart patent for the use of copper-iron preparations in the treatment and prevention of secondary anemias are now being commercially utilized to a wide degree.

Steenbock Ultra-Violet Process Milk Field

The largest expansion this past year with this patent has been in the evaporated and market milk fields. There is now hardly a hamlet in the U. S. in which irradiated evaporated milk cannot be secured and at no increase in price over the standard brands. Somewhere in the neighborhood of nearly two billion pounds of fluid milk converted into the evaporated product, with a retail sales value exceeding sixty million dollars per year is now being directly irradiated by the Steenbock process.

In the fluid milk field the number of licensed dealers has increased in 1934 from 5 to 118 (on May 1, 1935, 130). These plants cover 28 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. In the "yeast" milk field where dairy cattle are fed irradiated yeast for the purpose of enhancing the Vitamin D content of the milk, over 215 licensees are now operating in 200 cities located in 37 states, Alaska and Canada. Such metropolitan centers as New York, Boston, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Denver, Los Angeles and Seattle indicate how thoroughly this irradiated fluid milk has been accepted. When one considers that a population of 35,000,000 people have had irradiated fluid milk made available to them in little over a year's time, it is evident that the aim and purpose of this Foundation to make it possible for *any family* to secure this nutritive benefit *anywhere* in the U. S. has been realized far beyond our reasonable expectations.

This condition has been brought about in spite of the fact that in most cities there have been price advances of one, two or three cents per quart. Each time such a price increase occurs the consumption of fluid milk materially declines. Furthermore, under the N. R. A. codes in many towns the sale of irradiated milk can only be made at a one cent higher price level than the unirradiated product.

In the present stage of development, it seems highly probable that the statement made two years ago that irradiation marks the most important advance in the fluid milk business that has occurred since the introduction of pasteurization seems likely to be realized in the near future. It took nearly 30 years before pasteurization was thoroughly and widely accepted by the milk industry. It will be interesting to see how much more rapidly irradiation will be accepted in the United States.

Relation of Foods to Drugs

This acceptance on the part of the public with reference to irradiated foods has all been done *in*

addition to an expansion in the use of Vitamin D pharmaceutical preparations. Such experience is contrary to the dire predictions that were made if Vitamin D was introduced into foods it would greatly reduce the medicinal use. As a matter of fact these various products are complementary rather than competitive. The use of each of them helps just that much more in educating the public with reference to the importance and value of Vitamin D in the human body.

Growth in European Business

Ever since the beginning of commercial development of the Steenbock patent, active operations have been carried on in Great Britain and Germany. The British agent of the Foundation is Joseph Nathan and Company, Limited of London, which is authorized to make contacts for Great Britain. The I. G. Farbenindustrie acts in a similar capacity for Germany.

In Britain alone, over forty licenses have been issued in the drug and food fields. A rapid expansion of this business has developed within the past two years.

Investment Program

During these troublous times it has been a problem to know what to do with available funds that should be properly invested so as to yield a steady income for the support of research. From the outset a most conservative policy has been followed by the Investment Committee of the Trustees. The basic principle that has been observed has been diversification, both as to types of investments, and within any single class, as bonds, a thorough distribution in seasoned obligations.

With impending inflation (in one form or another), it has seemed wise to diversify still further, through the purchase of sound equities rather than to confine investments to fixed obligations in the form of underlying securities that might be paid at maturity in depreciated currency.

The following distribution of invested funds by groups obtained on April 1, 1935:

Bonds, including Governments	64.9%
Real Estate Mortgages	4.7%
Preferred and Common Stocks	30.4%

Aid to the University

The single objective which the Research Foundation has had since its inception has been to further the research work of the University in the field of the natural sciences. If its funds were sufficient there would be no reason why its activity should be confined to any special field, unless it was considered unwise to attempt to enter the more controversial fields of the political and social sciences where opinion exerts a stronger influence perhaps than in the field of science. For the present, however, it would be inadvisable to attempt to scatter our limited resources over the entire domain of scientific thought.

The "emergency" situation of the past biennium (1933-35) compelled a temporary abandonment of the regular Foundation policy which is to devote its *entire* income arising from its invested principal to the support of research. For this biennial period it gave the University out of its anticipated income for the two years of the biennial period \$77,277 for the first year and \$85,345 for the last (or present) year. By

means of this special aid 74 semester leaves of absence were granted to 61 staff members during the period concerned, for the purpose of enabling these members to carry on their chosen research, thus relieving the regular operating budget of the University by an equivalent amount.

Obviously it is not possible to build an endowment fund out of net earnings unless such earnings are regularly added thereto. Consequently with the close of this biennial period for which adequate funds for research had not been provided from regular sources, the Foundation Trustees resumed their regular program of support.

Selection of Research Projects by Graduate Committee

The Trustees of the Foundation exercise no immediate jurisdiction over the character and nature of the scientific work of the University for which they provide funds. Criticism has obtained in some institutions that a foundation granting financial aid to an educational institution would in some occult way control the character of the research which is undertaken. It is hard to see how such a result could possibly obtain under the method pursued at the University of Wisconsin.

The Research Committee of the Graduate School asks the staff members of the entire University to submit their plans and requests for support for the coming academic year. When these applications are filed, this committee considers them, cutting and trimming as the exigencies of the situation, in their judgment, may require. This committee knows in advance the approximate amount of funds that are likely to be available for the support of all university research. It secures from the Foundation the probable available income derived from invested capital which amount added to the specific legislative appropriations made for the support of research gives the grand total on which it makes its final allocations.

Certain of the research projects that fall within the scope of the Foundation's established policy are earmarked by this Committee as supported from this source of income. Under such an arrangement the character or nature of the work could not even in the remotest degree be influenced by the donor of funds.

It has been advanced by some that the Foundation through its support might in the course of time swing the primary objective of the scientific worker from the path of pure science into the applied field where the opportunities for patent procedure might obtain. It may be worth recording, in the allocations for grants-in-aid, that of the research projects which were aided this past year, all but two were in the realm of pure science. In no case was the nature of the work undertaken in even the remotest manner allied to work which would yield anything of direct commercial significance.

Research Support for 1935-36

In preparing the legislative estimates of the University, it was necessary for President Frank to know approximately the amount of money the Foundation would be able to allocate for aid to research during the coming biennium. Consequently in November, 1934 the Trustees took action obligating the Foundation to make available the sum of not less than \$85,000 annually for the forthcoming biennial period (1935-37) to be used in the support of Grants-in-Aid as determined by the Research Committee of University Graduate School.

The University Research Committee has now completed its program and has submitted its budgetary plans which involve consideration of 72 different projects, the aggregate estimated cost of which will amount to \$84,850. This leaves only a very small balance available during the year to cover any contingencies that may possibly arise. It is worth noting that this program will make available financial aid to over one hundred thirty-two graduate students who will have the opportunity of furthering their learning in scientific research in working in the laboratories assisting those in charge of their various scientific projects.

Distribution in Colleges

These 72 projects classified on the basis of distribution to the various colleges in the University are divided as follows:

31 in the College of Letters & Science	\$30675
22 in the College of Agriculture	35775
14 in the College of Medicine	15550
5 in the College of Engineering	2650

Long Time Grants

To the above sum was also added, for the support of certain long time commitments, \$26,500 for the coming year.

In supporting scientific research it must be recognized at the outset that some projects will by their very nature require much more time to complete than others. In fact, it would be essentially a waste of money to allow any project to be started, unless there was a definite assurance that the work could be maintained for a sufficient period of time to insure positive results. From the outset the Foundation has adopted the policy of allocating aid of this character where support was given for a term of years. If this period is made on a three or five year basis, there is then every incentive to round up the work at the end of these periods. The matter of further allocations can then be considered on the basis of the results already obtained.

Game Management

The organization of the work in the University in Game Management which resulted in the appointment of Aldo Leopold in charge of the same was made possible two years ago by action of the Foundation in placing \$8,000 a year at the disposal of the Regents

MEDICINAL PRODUCTS as Viosterol containing Vitamin D and Halibut Liver Preparations containing both "A" and "D" are obtainable in all drug stores in the U. S.

CEREALS OR BREAD are also universally available.

EVAPORATED MILK—Over one half of all such milk produced is irradiated Vitamin D Product.

FLUID MILK (Available for less than two years) can now be locally secured by 35,000,000 people in the United States.

for a five year period. Although this work has been under development only two years, the results obtained have attracted wide attention. In the social readjustments which are now so actively in operation throughout the country at large, a very large amount of attention is being given to the subject of what to do with sub-marginal lands, how best to conserve the economic, social and esthetic values of wild life, game management and other cognate problems of conservation. In this work, Professor Leopold stands in the front rank. The scientific approach which it has been possible to make here at Wisconsin, has given a sound basis for rational orderly development in a field which heretofore had been influenced largely, if not dominated, by emotionalism and empiricism.

It is fortunate, indeed, through the aid of the Foundation that this work was organized just at the time it was, as it has placed the University in an unusually strategic position to lead in this relatively new movement.

Alumni Research Fellowships

This system of special fellowships which was provided last year by a grant of \$10,000 was developed so late in the academic year that there was not a fair chance to select a sufficient number to use all available funds. However, through the year, nine selections were made.

The Foundation Trustees have continued this grant for 1935-36. Dean Slichter, formerly in charge of the Graduate School, has made a special effort this year to bring together a much larger number of appli-

cations from which the Committee on Fellowships has already made selections. From about 125 applications received, 22 have been awarded Fellowships. Twenty of these were from other institutions than Wisconsin. The outstanding character of many of these applicants, as attested by their scholastic record and testimonials from their previous teachers, indicates definitely a very superior group from which to choose the fellows for the coming year. The success of this special effort to secure a number of unusually high grade candidates cannot be determined for some years, when it will then be possible to see what tangible results have been secured in the product that has been trained in this way.

Educational Interest in Work of Foundation

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was the first organization in the field, organized from the alumni of a University to attempt to utilize the patentable discoveries and inventions of staff members in such a way that the beneficial results of such development would flow back to the institution for public benefit through support of scientific research and thus aid in the onward march of scientific progress.

Within the past few years about a dozen different educational institutions have organized similar groups of fully or quasi-independent corporations of a non-profit character, where the major part at least, and sometimes all of the proceeds (after recouping the corporation for out-of-pocket expenses) are dedicated to the furtherance of research support in the institution concerned.

Dr. F. L. Hisaw, Hormone Specialist, Accepts New Position at Harvard

DR. FREDERICK L. HISAW, one of the world's outstanding authorities on hormones, the products of ductless glands which govern the functions of the body, has been appointed to a professorship at Harvard university and will leave Wisconsin at the close of the present semester. He will take with him two of his associates, Dr. Harry L. Fevold and Roy L. Greep.

Dr. Hisaw, whose discoveries in collaboration with allied departments have been said by physicians to promise revolutionary changes in medical practice, has been with the University for the past eight years.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation offered to aid the University in meeting any salary offered by an outside institution in order to keep Dr. Hisaw on the Campus. However, Dr. Hisaw felt that this procedure, if followed, would set him far above the customary salary level for full professors and would be a deterring factor in the harmonious administration of the University and would take away money which might be given to other departments.

A second reason for his choosing to accept the Harvard offer is the possibility of accepting outside funds for continued research which he could not do if he stayed here. Already the University has been forced to refuse several sums which have been offered for

research in the field of hormones and allied projects because there were so-called "strings" attached to the gift. Harvard has granted Dr. Hisaw permission to seek and accept any gifts he desires which will aid him in extending the fields of research of his department, and the results of which, the genial doctor explains, will hardly revert to the aggrandizement of the Standard Oil interests which support the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Hisaw states that he will find it extremely difficult to leave his associates in Madison where he has enjoyed the most congenial relationships with the entire faculty and administration but he sincerely believes that it will be to the best interests of the University as well as his research to accept the new offer in which practically unlimited opportunity is offered for the successful prosecution of his important projects.

Dean C. R. Bardeen Dies

JUST as we go to press word has reached us of the death of Dean Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the Medical school for the past thirty years. The disease from which Dr. Bardeen was suffering had baffled the doctors at Mayo Brothers and the Wisconsin General hospitals. The dean grew increasingly worse and hope was abandoned about a week ago. A fitting tribute to this outstanding individual, beloved by his students, and one of the nation's outstanding anatomists will appear in the July issue of the Magazine.

Broadening Horizons

Commerce School Expects to Scale New Heights Under New Director

by F. H. Elwell, '08

Director-Elect, School of Commerce

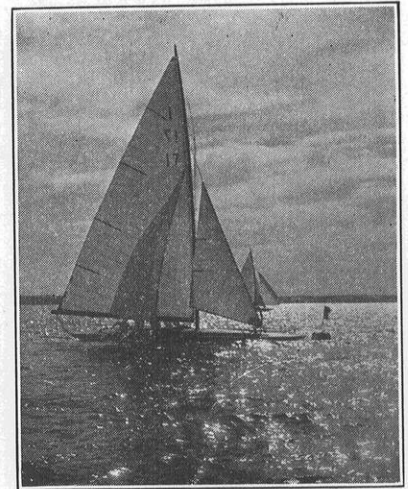
THE School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin was one of the first four schools established in the universities of this country for the purpose of preparing young men and women for business positions. Today over half the American colleges and universities offer training in some business courses.

I have before me our School of Commerce bulletin for March 1900, in which Professor Scott outlines the purpose of the school. Space does not permit quoting from this bulletin, but the contents very clearly show that Professor Scott (Director of the School from 1900 to 1927) had unusual vision, foresight, and judgment in planning the course of study by which the school hoped to train young people for positions of business leadership. I know I voice the thanks of hundreds of alumni to Professor Scott for the soundness of the training given them during those many years. The basic plan which is still followed is to have the general college subjects of the first two years furnish the foundation, after which certain basic courses in economics and applied economics fields are required. The student at present majors in one of the following fields: accounting, banking and finance, marketing, public utilities, risk and insurance, and statistics. In general, the commerce student at Wisconsin spends the equivalent of about one semester (out of eight) on his major, approximately two semesters on his general required subjects in theoretical and applied economics and the equivalent of about five semesters on the general college subjects such as English, mathematics, history, science, foreign language, philosophy, psychology, speech, etc. This point is stressed because the School of Commerce at Wisconsin has offered but comparatively few business courses; it has never gone in for "frills" in commercial subjects. I hope it never will. Our School of Commerce graduates have the great advantage of a broad fundamental college training plus general courses relating to business topped off by a major in one of the basic fields of business activity.

For many years the School of Commerce has maintained a placement bureau which has been very successful in placing its seniors and graduates. Each spring many business organizations send their representatives to interview students seeking employment. Throughout the year many requests are received for young men and women having specific qualifications for certain positions and the placement bureau has thus been able to render service to both employers and commerce graduates.

It is my hope that Wisconsin business men will interest themselves in the type of person we are training for business life and will interview our seniors and graduates before

A Twilight Sail on
Lake Mendota



seeking such employees elsewhere. We have been training hundreds of fine, splendid young people for business positions, but to date most of our students have found employment outside the state. The majority of our students are Wisconsin residents, but when they go outside the state for permanent employment the state as a whole loses the return upon its educational investment. I feel quite confident there are excellent opportunities in Wisconsin for our graduates, many of whom would prefer to remain in the state. Wisconsin alumni can be of great service to the School in this matter.

One of the hopes which I hold for the School of Commerce is that it may be of greater service to the business men of Wisconsin. The faculty is particularly anxious to work with trade associations in the various lines and thus to assist business in general throughout the state. To illustrate one research project of value and interest to Wisconsin business, let me report that we have available for seventeen different lines of retail business in the state analyses of all interesting or significant expense ratios and balance sheet ratios for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. From these we have been able to establish norms for the years in question. The analyses for the lumber and building material retailers are just being compiled from 1928 down through 1934, so that in this line we shall be able to describe normal operation and prescribe standards through the depression period. Data on clothing stores has been obtained through 1933, but we have not yet been able to analyze them. Data on jewelry stores have also been gathered through 1933, but have not been analyzed.

As funds permit, we hope to bring our studies of these groups of stores up to date and to set standards for every line of retailing with a high degree of accuracy and detail. Eventually we hope to have a current retail reporting service, perhaps on a monthly basis, which can be used as the foundation for forecasting retail trade conditions in Wisconsin.

It would be out of place in an article of this type to go into detail regarding plans for developing the courses and fields of study offered by the School of Commerce, but I can assure all alumni that these matters will receive due attention.

Specific mention may well be made of the new major in Municipal Finance and Administration which seeks to pre- (Please turn to page 290)



Crew Points for Coast Regatta

Oarsmen to Row in California Race Track Team Wins Third in Big Ten

by Harry Sheer, '36

THE spray blowing off Lake Mendota has a pungent, incensed aroma these days, and Wisconsin oarsmen are persuading each other that that is how it feels out in California.

When, on June 28-29, the stewards governing the University of California at Los Angeles regatta sound the horn for crews to take to the starting post, eight primed and taut huskies from Wisconsin will line up with Washington, California, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Harvard for the outstanding sprint race of the 1935 season. The Badgers leave for the Pacific coast in a private car on June 21; arrive at Long Beach, Cal., June 24, and leave for Madison immediately following the final races, June 29.

The Western sweep will run over a 2,000 meter course — a few yards over the mile and a quarter route — on the Long Beach Olympic sprint surface which is probably the finest piece of straightaway water available.

With Penn rated as the strongest sprint crew in the East, via its victories over Navy, Yale, Columbia, and Harvard, Wisconsin's speedy shell will be taxed to all extremes. The Western eights: California and Washington, concentrate more on the long-distance pull, but their threat towards winning needs no premature build-up.

While Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, director of intercollegiate athletics, was prescribing some of the California sun and water for Coach Ralph Hunn and his rowing retinue, Badger partisans were mourning the loss of the "Dad Vail" shell and possible notoriety at the Marietta regatta in consequence.

Prior to June 1 all was hussahs and a daisy path

for the Wisconsin huskies. On May 18 the varsity boat swept through the mile and a quarter course on Lake Mendota in 7:47.1 to lead Marietta by four lengths at the finish line. This, the first major race for the Badgers since 1931, stamped rowing here as an up-and-coming, reincarnated, bouncing baby-boy. Stroked by Howard Heun '36, the eight-oared shell railroaded through choppy Mendota in sound and balanced style. The visitors were outclassed and beaten from the starting "Stroke!"; nothing could have stopped the red and white-tipped Wisconsin oars from sweeping rapidly and first to the dip of the flag.

But an ensuing two weeks of diligent and rigorous training for the Marietta regatta on the Ohio river on June 1 went into the wash when a series of weird Machievellian accidents forced Wisconsin to accept fourth place behind Rutgers, Penn, and Marietta — six and a half lengths in back of the winner, but leading Manhattan and Rollins.

Public alibis for the loss have been rare, but scant bits of information from eye-witnesses say that the Rutgers shell ran afoul the Badger boat at the start, clipped the blade off the No. 2 oar, and gave the other shells a good two-length lead before Coxswain Clarke Smith could get a damaged, borrowed shell under way. Three days before the regatta, the "Dad Vail" was smashed beyond repair while enroute to Ohio when it was hit 'midships by a truck speeding 70 miles per hour near Elgin, Ill. Coach Hunn, notified of the accident immediately, wired to Marietta for a port-rigged shell, and arrived in Ohio only to find that Penn's, Rutgers', and Manhattan's boats were stranded somewhere in the mountains in a derailed baggage-car. Penn was bringing a boat for the Badgers and it, too, was damaged in the course of the train accident.

But that is now history, and whether or not the weekend will go down as a little brother to the famous "berry-crate" crew of '99 remains for posterity to record. All eyes are now on the California race.

Track

All of the strength and balance which Coach Tom Jones found surging in his indoor track menage were retained with similar effect through the entire outdoor schedule. In dual and triangular competition, the powerful Badgers ended their 1935 season undefeated while gathering 29½ points in the Big Ten outdoor meet, May 25, to earn third place behind Michigan and Ohio State—the identical place-winners in the winter events at Evanston, Ill.

After a long hard pull
This year crew has had a fine revival



Prior to the conference meet, Wisconsin runners and field men romped over the University of Chicago thinclads, 103½ to 22½, in which the local athletes scored 13 firsts out of a possible 14. The feature of the afternoon's performances was a special event in the 480 shuttle relay when Hurdlers Clark, Stuewe, Kellner, and Leiske broke the standing world's record of :61.6 with a mark of :60.4 seconds, running against time. The Badgers earned a clean sweep in two events — the 880 and the mile runs — Karl Kleinschmidt breaking the tape first in both.

On May 18 the Badgers bumped into an ebony streak of human lightning for the first time — Jesse Owens — and came home with a second place in the first and only quadrangular meet of the year, competing against Ohio State — the winners — Northwestern, and Chicago. The Badgers took three firsts, scoring one-two-three in the 120-yard high hurdles, and polled 54¾ points behind Ohio's 69½.

As a climax to the regularly assigned schedule, Wisconsin trekked to Ann Arbor, Mich., for its Big Ten third, and then watched the same Jesse Owens win four firsts again, setting world's records in three events and tying a fourth. Two Badgers copped firsts in their events: Jack Kellner in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Carleton Crowell in the 440-yard dash. Both men automatically qualify to compete in the IC4-A this month at Los Angeles via their championships.

The windup meet brought an 89-37 win over the mediocre Minnesota trackmen. Wisconsin took 10 firsts, losing only the mile, two-mile, discus, and broad jump events. Two Wisconsin aces, Kleinschmidt and Jerry Mohrhusen, were defeated by Gopher Wayne Slocum in the mile and two-mile runs, respectively.

Baseball

Either through coincidence or habit the Wisconsin baseball representatives, under the new coaching of "Bobby" Poser, came within striking distance of the Big Ten diamond title by landing in sixth place in the final standings. Although the early schedule was disastrous in conference and non-conference clashes, the latter half of the season saw the Badgers climbing out of the cellar in commendable steps to take their seats among the leaders.

A two-game series against Minnesota, June 3-4, officially sealed the year's campaign; gave the Gophers a Big Ten championship; and marked the farewell performances of Pitcher John Tomek — winner of eight games; Capt. Ken Nordstrom; Outfielders Chet

Carlson and Chuddy Gerlach, and First Baseman Joe Capicek. The Northmen won the opener and the title, 7-2, but dropped the finale to Tomek, et al, 5-3, after some of the finest baseball turned in at Camp Randall in years.

Wisconsin started the second section of its schedule by overcoming Bradley Tech, 13-9, to take the rubber game of a series, but found lax bats the following day and lost to Western State, 5-1. Nick DeMark, basketball ace, pitched this one, his only work on the mound during the season.

The first double-header at Minneapolis was rained out on May 11, so the Badgers trekked to Notre Dame and came out a 7-6 winner, the second over the Irish. A batting spree and some seven-hit pitching by Tomek ended in a romping 10-1 win over Northwestern's Wildcats, May 18, and in which Wisconsin really found the range for its ensuing, final battles.

Michigan, however, had similar aims at Conference prominence and assumed such a tough attitude in a double-header, May 25, that the Badgers were compelled to feel satisfied with a 13-7 loss and a 6-3 win. Gerlach stole the honors in both games — cracking out two home-runs and fielding brilliantly — while Captain Nordstrom shined in the opener, but failed miserably with five errors in the second tilt.

Golf and Tennis

The wielders of racquets and driving irons at Wisconsin suffered a rather humiliating season, but despite an eighth place in Big Ten tennis and a fourth in golf, the Badgers managed to put enough scares into the conference big-wigs to merit general notice.

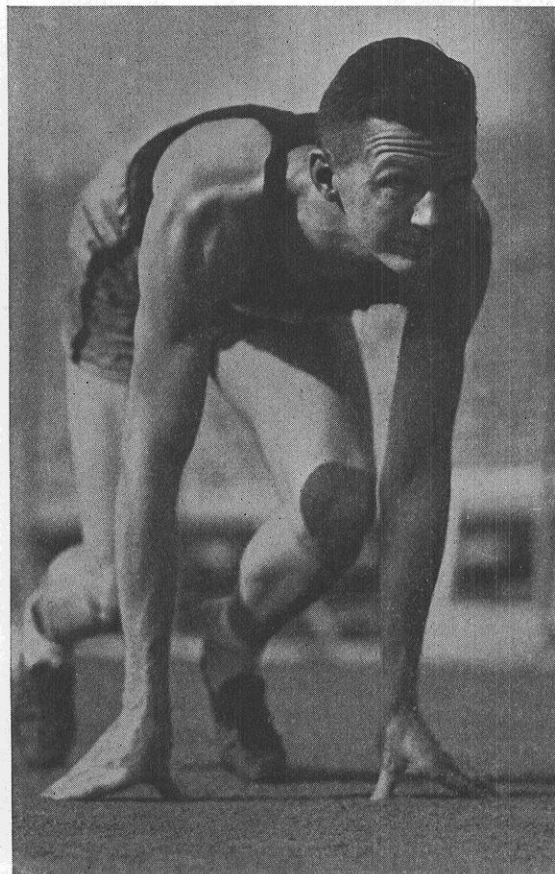
Wisconsin netmen went through the year without counting a single win in dual matches and went further down by garnering only one point in the conference tournament — and that won by the Captain Black-Stafford doubles team at Evanston.

In a more commendable position the Badger golfers ran around the Evanston Country club course in the finale to come in fourth, but added to that decisive wins over Notre Dame and Chicago in dual matches. Iowa and Minnesota, however, took the measure of the Badgers by one-sided scores.

GRADUATION is one thing for Wisconsin baseball stars, but it also means a big league vogue for "signing-up" the outstanding diamond men of the season. First in the Badger nominations for the major circuit was Johnny

(Please turn to page 290)

Capt. Bob Clark, hurdler
Helps to break world's record





Harold McCarty
Studio Director

The Most Beautiful

Attractiveness of New WHA Studios Surpasses That of Radio City's

by Betty Cass, ex-'24

Columnist, The Wisconsin State Journal

AN HONEST confession is good for the soul? Okeh

The other night when Harold Engel, assistant program director of WHA, the University of Wisconsin radio station, telephoned and asked me to come over the following morning and write a story about their new studios which are being thrown open to the public for the first time this weekend, I was a little pained. Yes, as much as I like Mr. Engel and H. B. McCarty, program director, I was a little pained.

Right after coming back from touring New York's famous Radio City, the largest and most beautiful radio studios in the world, I should go over to WHA and get all steamed up over their little studio!

But I went. And when I walked into that old mining laboratory building, which had stood empty and cobwebby for two years, you could have slapped me down with a bit of down from a goose breast. Nope, you wouldn't even have needed a feather.

It IS small, naturally. But . . . and you can take my honest word for it . . . there isn't a studio or an office in all of Radio City which is as unusual, as attractive, or as artistic as the reception room and the main studio of WHA . . . and not one of them which is more beautiful!

The reception room is furnished and decorated in an Indian motif, because of its suitability to Wisconsin and its adaptability to WHA needs. Wayne L. Claxton, of the art department, assisted by students in the department, planned and executed the work. The walls are soft cream plaster. Across two of them, where they join the ceiling, are broad bands of soft grey into which have been carved prehistoric Indian figures of deer, buffalo, swans, catfish, sturgeon, forming a frieze of petroglyphs. (The difference between a petroglyph and a pictograph, I learned, is that a petroglyph is carved into the wall and pictograph is painted on.)

Ceiling lamps in the form of deer-skin tom-toms painted with bright herons, deer, fishes, and thunderbirds, diffuse soft lights into the room.

Modernistic furniture of natural oak, armchairs, stools, lounges, and

benches, are upholstered in bright Navajo hand-woven woolens. Navajo rugs cover the floor. The tables, except the large center ones, are also colorful tom-toms. The lamps on the tables and the minor details of the room carry out the same motif, so that the whole is bright, unusual, and startlingly attractive.

And the main broadcasting studio, into which you may look from the lounge through a broad observation window, is just as unusual and beautiful . . . in a different way.

The thing which catches your eye as you look through this window is an exquisite mural on the opposite wall of the studio, which covers the grille through which the music from the mammoth organ comes. The mural, about 10 by 15 feet in size, is a musical abstract done in several shades of heavenly blue, from the pale sky of a summer to the deep blue of a starry night, and in warm tans and cocoas and browns.

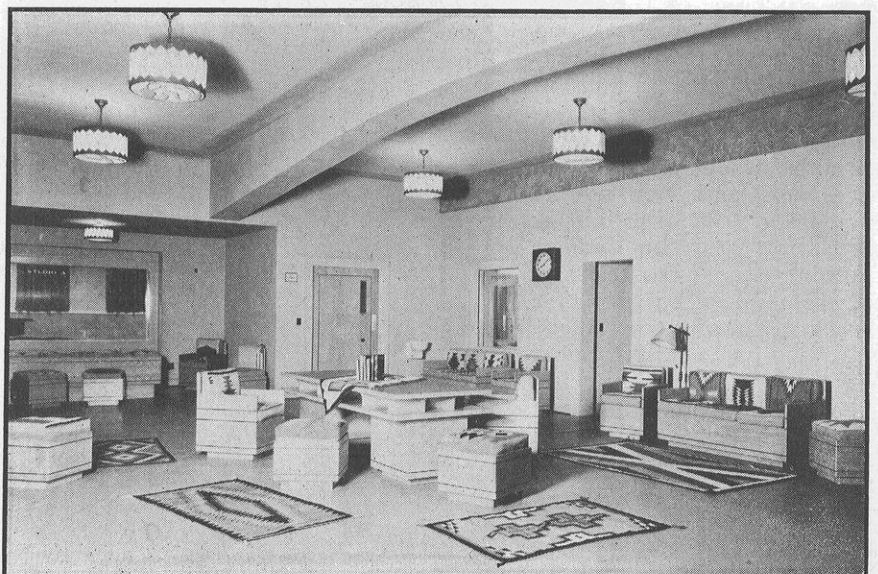
The second thing which attracts your attention is the pure white console of the pipe organ . . . the rest of which is hidden behind the mural-grille.

For the rest, the room has cocoa-colored cork-tile floors and wall, a thick, deep, plum-colored carpet, modernistic upholstered furniture in rich tans and blues, and concealed lighting from the ceiling.

The two smaller studios are equally attractive but much simpler, as are the offices of the directors and their student helpers.

And the story of the making of this beautiful studio on the Campus, known now as Radio hall, is as thrilling and as interesting (Please turn to page 290)

The Reception Room of Radio Hall
The Class of 1932 made this possible



The Parents Approve

*Fifteen Hundred Parents Visit Campus
and Leave With Favorable Impression*

APPROXIMATELY 1500 parents of University students swarmed over the Campus on the weekend of May 24 visiting faculty members, seeing exhibits, viewing sport contests, and, in general, seeing how their sons and daughters work and play.

The student-faculty committee, under the co-chairmanship of Lois Se Cheverell and Robert Kaska, planned a most enjoyable weekend for all who took opportunity of this Campus open house.

The weekend's activities started with that beautiful tradition, Senior Swingout, held at twilight on Friday night. Junior and sophomore girls, attired in white, formed the lines through which the seniors in caps and gowns marched to the crest of the Hill where the ceremonies took place. Announcements were made of the elections to Crucible and Mortar Board, junior and senior women's honor societies, respectively. Hannah Greeley, retiring head of the senior women, passed the lighted torch, symbolic of the true Wisconsin spirit, to Mary Belle Lawton who will be senior representative next year.

The Grace Hobbins Modie award, founded this year by Margaret Modie Watrous, '31, was presented to Floretta Maneval. The award is based on leadership and scholastic achievement. Louise Dollison won the Chi Omega sociology award as the student most outstanding in that field. The Sigma Alpha Music award was presented to Ruth Bartelt for having made the highest scholastic average for three years. The Edna Kerngood Glicksman award for intellectual ability and influence upon the college community was awarded to Mary MacKechnie. The Christine M. Steenbock award in home economics was presented to Helen Park.

Orchesis, women's dance organization, presented its annual Dance Drama on Friday and Saturday evenings. This year's production was labelled "Judgment in the American Pattern," and was a delightful



Lois Se Cheverell
Co-Chairman

satire on modern life and society. The members of the society were ably assisted by Berta Ochsner, '19, as guest artist.

Saturday the Campus was thrown open to all visitors and parents had ample opportunity to meet with faculty members and view the various exhibits which were prepared by ten different departments. The afternoon was occupied mainly by the annual women's field day exercises at Camp Randall. Here gymnastics, archery, ball games, a track meet and a horse show kept the parents enthralled.

President Frank (whose speech is reproduced elsewhere in this issue), Theodore Brazeau, father of Dick Brazeau, 1935 Prom king, and Mrs. F. B. Stiles, mother of Frances Stiles, addressed the thousand parents who attended the annual dinner on Saturday night. Both Mrs. Stiles and Mr. Brazeau defended the University against the insidious attacks which have been made upon it in recent months.

Following the banquet the annual inter-fraternity sing and the first inter-sorority sing were held on the Union's flagstone terrace. Alpha Kappa Lambda won the fraternity cup for the second successive year while Pi Beta Phi sorority took the first leg on the sorority trophy. Members of the men's Dolphin club entertained the visitors with a brief exhibition of fancy diving, swimming and stunts off the Y. pier.

All of the student churches held special services for the parents on Sunday morning and most of the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories set aside the day for the special entertainment of the mothers and fathers.

The impression which most of the parents received of the Campus is best expressed in the words of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Heath of Racine, who said, "Everything is simply wonderful. The more we come here, the more we seem to realize what a grand campus and institution you have."

The Senior Swingout In Full Sway on the Hill
The Senior woman's last farewell to her University



Student Committee Chides Senators

THE Student Committee of Nineteen, irked by the long delay in the summoning of University authorities, to testify before the senate investigating committee, wrote the following open letter to Sen. Brunette, chairman of the committee and sponsor of the bill which authorized the investigation:

"Dear Sen. Brunette:

"Some months ago you introduced in the state senate and caused to be passed a resolution creating a committee to investigate charges of radicalism and other irregularities at the University of Wisconsin.

"This committee, presided over by you, has availed itself of the senate's statutory powers to subpoena witnesses and to take sworn testimony upon all matters which it believed germane. Its creation by the senate and the several widely advertised public hearings which it has held, have focused state wide interest on it and on the charges which it was appointed to investigate.

"The net result has been to put the university and more especially the students which this committee of 19 represents, on trial, with your committee in the dual role of prosecutor and judge, and the citizens of Wisconsin as jury.

"We write now to suggest that in any trial the defendant has certain constitutional rights. He is first of all entitled to a formal complaint particularizing the charges against him; vague allegations which deal only in generalities are ruled out.

"Secondly, he is entitled after hearing the charges, to offer what testimony he may, to refute them. It is a gross contravention of all those American principles which you seek to protect to deny the defendant his day in court. We submit that on the record your committee has to date ignored these constitutional rights.

"To date you have subpoenaed hardly anyone who might be expected to offer factual testimony on the matter at issue. You have ignored the honest offers of our committee, made verbally to three of your colleagues at a meeting to which you were invited but did not attend, to aid you in finding answers to the question which you have publicly asked.

"It would perhaps be unkind of us to suggest that your continued postponement of hearings at which university officers were scheduled to appear bespeaks a reluctance on your part to bring the investigation to a final issue; yet it may be recalled that all hearings at which testimony adverse to the university was to be offered have taken place as planned.

"Only two weeks remain before the university closes for the current term. At that time both students and faculty will leave the campus not to return until after the close of the legislative session. We believe that you will agree with us that it would be unwise for you and unfair to us for you to attempt to put the case to the jury on the basis of the piecemeal and for the most part irrelevant testimony which has to date been offered.

"We know that the citizens of the state will agree with us in demanding that we be entirely cleared or convicted, on the basis of solid factual evidence of the serious charges which have been made. We believe further,

that to postpone a final conclusion of the investigation until after the university closes is, in effect, to establish publicly a prejudice on the part of the committee which will invalidate any report you may make.

"We sincerely hope that your actions within the next two weeks will belie the growing suspicion in the minds of the students and citizens that it is the studied purpose of your committee not to investigate radicalism within the university but to make political capital for yourselves out of the publicity which any attack on the university, however unwarranted, always produces."

Signed, Committee of 19.

L'Affaire Wisconsin

THE affair was in Chicago and Jim Irwin, national publicity director of the Frigidaire company, was having a little open house for men and women of the press at his hotel.

Someone in the crowd called across the room to Jim, "Where did you go to school?"

"Wisconsin," answered Jim.

And immediately there was a vast chorus of "So did I!" and it turned out that every one of the guests, some young, some older, had gone to the University of Wisconsin.

Among them were Nell Nichols, associate editor of *Woman's Home Companion*, and one of the top women writers of the country; Josephine Wylie, associate editor of *Better Homes and Gardens*; C. A. Patterson, owner of three large trade publications; Herb Siekman, his editor-in-chief; Bill Dripps, agricultural director of NBC; Gaston Marque, Chicago correspondent for the *Wall Street Journal*, and John McGrath, one of his associates.

None of the guests, except Bill Dripps and Jo Wylie, who are married to each other, had known the others had a Wisconsin background, and Nell Nichols and Jo Wylie were both coming to Madison the next day to attend some conclave Andy Hopkins was throwing.

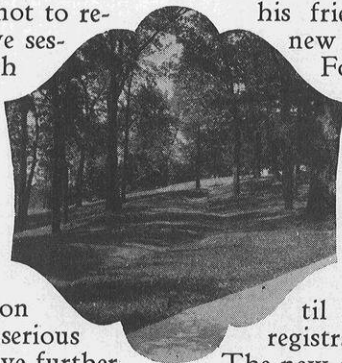
Regents Name Frank O. Holt, '07

New Dean of Extension Division

FRANK O. HOLT, '07, registrar and director of the Bureau of Guidance and Records since 1927, has been named Dean of the Extension Division to replace former Dean Chester Snell. Widely known throughout the educational circles of the State and nation, Mr. Holt will be in a splendid position to continue his friendly contacts with school men in his new office.

Following his graduation in 1907, Dean Holt taught school in Sun Prairie, Wis., until 1912 when he moved to Edgerton, Wis., to be principal of the high school and superintendent of schools. In 1920 he was appointed superintendent of the Janesville schools and while there built up his excellent record as a most capable educator. He remained at Janesville until 1927 when he came to the University as registrar.

The new dean served as vice-president of the Amer-



ican Association of Collegiate Registrars in 1933 and as president in the following year. He was president of the Wisconsin Teachers Association in 1925 and president of the State Vocational Guidance association from 1930 to 1933. It is interesting to note that Dean Holt refused an offer to become president of one of the State teachers colleges to assume his duties as registrar.

Dean Holt has been chairman of the University's public relations committee since its inception three years ago and has been extremely active in contacting high schools and citizen groups about the State in an effort to sell the University more completely to the people of Wisconsin. He was the originator of the idea of University Days in the high schools about the State and his activity along these lines has resulted in increased enrollment of State students at the University and a more friendly attitude towards the University on the part of the State as a whole.

Dean Holt will assume his new duties on July 1 and will have his office in the Extension Building on the Madison Campus.

Prof. Fayette H. Elwell, '07, Elected Head of School of Commerce

FAYETTE H. ELWELL, '08, professor of accounting, was recently appointed to the directorship of the School of Commerce to succeed Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones who resigned the post to return to teaching and research work. Prof. Elwell has been associated with the University since 1911.

After graduating, Prof. Elwell became professor of accounting and business administration at Cincinnati College of Commerce, Accounting and Finance. He was appointed dean of that college in 1909 and served in that capacity for one year. He was professor of accounting at Marquette university for a year following that and then joined the staff of the University Extension Division. He worked for a year with John R. Commons in Milwaukee and then moved to the Madison office of the Division where he conducted several courses and did part time instructing in the Department of Commerce. He assumed full time duties with the accounting department the following year and was made full professor of accounting in 1917.

The new director is a member of Elwell, Kiekhofer Co., certified public accountants with offices in Madison and Milwaukee. He was a member of the state board of accountancy from 1914 to 1923 and was president of that board from 1917 to 1923. He is a member of the American Economic Association and of the American Association of University Accounting Instructors, serving as president of the latter group in 1918. He served as grand president of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, from 1913 to 1919. He is a member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants and is chairman of the education committee of the organization. He is a member of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants and is a director of that of the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. Elwell has probably written more textbooks which are universally used for instructional purposes than any other author of ac-

counting works. He is the author of *Principles of Bookkeeping*, a series of seven books; *Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping and Accounting*, a series of five books; *Bookkeeping for Today, Brewery Accounting*; and *Brewery Bookkeeping and Cost Finding*, published this year.

Under Prof. Elwell's guidance, the Wisconsin department of accounting has enjoyed a reputation equalled by few schools in the country. Wisconsin graduates have been placed in high positions in every line of commercial endeavor and the number of graduates receiving the coveted C. P. A. is especially high. Several years ago President Frank wrote the following to the State Senate, which had made charges regarding the Commerce School: "The University of Wisconsin needs no defense in the matter of soundness and stringency of training in the work in accounting under the extraordinarily competent direction of Prof. F. H. Elwell, a training that is often grumbled at for its severity before graduation and blessed for its soundness after graduation."

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a statement by Prof. Elwell telling of his hopes for the School of Commerce in the years to come.

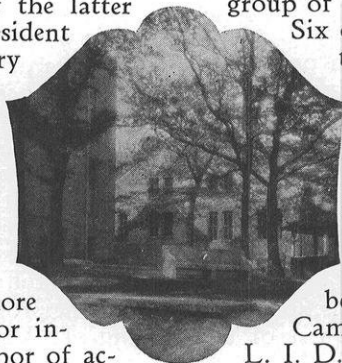
Student Mob Breaks Up Socialist Meeting, Dunks Student Speakers

THE twenty-some members of the League for Industrial Democracy, a socialist organization, were having a meeting in the Law building on the night of May 15. They were there to hear a talk on the menace of Fascism. A dozen or so men students, irked by the continued bad publicity given the University as a result of the State Senate "investigation" decided to heckle the speakers during the meeting. As they approached the meeting place, their numbers grew. Also as the heckling increased so did the anger of both sides. Soon a lake party was suggested for the speakers. It being a nice spring night, the lake being handy, and the tempers being aroused, it seemed like a good idea. So the speaker of the evening and several members of the L. I. D. were promptly carried to the Union Terrace and given a dunking.

Thus started one of the most hysterical periods in Campus history. Immediately cries of persecution were raised on all sides of the Campus. Statements were issued right and left. A general student convocation was called for several nights later in Agricultural Hall—far too small for the many who wished to listen. President Frank, Dean Garrison, Dean Sellery, William Spohn, and several students addressed the overflow audience. All decried the actions of the group of impetuous students a few nights previous.

Six of the offenders were taken before the district attorney and given a verbal "spanking" with a warning that any future actions of like nature would not be dismissed so lightly. The offenders promised to behave in the future and sent a letter to President Frank stating that they were sorry to have caused so much trouble but did not realize at the start of the prank that the circumstances would be so far reaching.

Campus feeling was at a white heat. The L. I. D. and the National (Please turn to page 291)



While the strikes the hour

University Rated Tenth Nationally

The University of Wisconsin was ranked 10th among American universities "in order of scholastic eminence," according to the results of one of the most searching surveys and appraisals made in recent years, released by Edwin R. Embree, former officer of Yale university, in the Atlantic Monthly last month.

Only 11 universities were considered worthy of listing with the 12th unnamed "because," Dr. Embree said, "no other institution by any objective test I have applied approaches the eminence of the eleven I have listed."

Harvard was listed first, with Chicago, Columbia, California, and Yale following in the order named.

Dr. Embree, for a decade director and vice president of the Rockefeller foundation, and at present president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, pointed out that although the next six universities fall clearly into the second bracket, their relative rating was difficult to determine, and it was impossible to arrange the second group in any logical order.

Minnesota, however, despite recent gains, is still not above 11th in scholarly eminence.

Considering relative merits, Dr. Embree said, "The list closes with two of the Midwestern state universities — institutions which have combined the advancement of learning in its very highest branches with general educational service to the whole population of their states.

"Wisconsin has the older history of scholarship and of statewide service but during recent years Minnesota has been climbing rapidly while Wisconsin has lost some of the distinction it held during the great days of Van Hise."

Dr. Embree's conclusions were based in part upon the report of the American Council on Education and according to a study of the 24 fundamental branches of learning used as the basis of tabulation.

Regents Get Additional Cancer Money

According to the terms of the will of the late H. W. McArdle, '01, the University will receive an additional fund of \$10,000 to aid it in carrying on its cancer research program. This sum will probably be added to the \$400,000 bequest of the late Jennie Bowman which has already enabled two

research men to start intensive work in their search for a cure for the dreaded disease. Mr. McArdle was a resort owner in the northeastern part of Wisconsin. Prior to his death he had been a generous benefactor to his home town of Bailey's Harbor in Door county.

NBC Carries Special Student Broadcast

With an NBC hook-up over 40 radio stations throughout the country, the University of Wisconsin came into the national spotlight for the second time in three months on the national chain, when it presented a student production of the story of the study of astronomical science in dramatized form from the University theater on May 24.

With Frank Klode announcing the program, "The Voice of Wisconsin" got under way with a selection by the 80-piece men's band, "The Love Death" from Richard Wagner's music drama, "Tristan and Isolde." The program began with a sketch of Galileo showing his daughter the stars through a telescope. Gerald Beznor played the part of Galileo and Vivian Merrill the part of Celeste, Galileo's daughter.

The next skit explained how Newton discovered the theory of universal gravitation while sitting in a country garden and seeing an apple fall. Joseph Sturm played the part of Newton and Delwin Dusenbury the part of Witham, Newton's friend.

Shifting to America in the year 1850, the skit showed how two American professors, Whipple, played by John Dietrich, and Bond, played by Cyril Hager, developed a means of taking pictures of the stars.

The next scene was at a small observatory in Illinois where Professors Stebbins and Kunz came across the idea of using an electric eye to calculate accurately the distance between the different planets. Paul Johns acted as Professor Kunz and Edward Manthei was Professor Stebbins. The last part brought the scene to Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin. It depicted Professor Stebbins and his co-worker doing some interesting work in observation of the stars. Melvin Beznor took the part of Professor Huffer.

The program concluded with the playing and singing of "Varsity," by the band. About 100 parents and students watched the program.



Lest We Forget
Placing wreaths on the Lincoln Statue as a part of the Memorial Day exercises.

University May Get Buildings More than \$1,000,000 in new construction and land for the University of Wisconsin are the benefits in the offing under the Wisconsin \$205,000,000 works plan, it was revealed last month.

University buildings, if the legislature approves the plans, will include a \$300,000 Law school, a \$119,000 short course dormitory, a \$350,000 electrical engineering building, a \$155,000 wing for the extension division, a \$25,000 electrical system, a \$8,000 sheep barn, \$1,500 worth of fencing. Included would be \$50,000 in new land.

These building proposals, only a small part of a huge statewide public works plan, are included in the last section of the budget now pending in the senate. This section appropriates \$19,666,585 for building, above the regular budget.

Under the plan the federal government is to provide \$100,000,000 of the funds, and the State \$106,000,000. Later the State is to raise an additional \$30,000,000 to be paid to the government as a refund on the \$100,000,000 grant.

With the acceptance of the allotment, the section of the budget concerning the grant will become operative as soon as it passes the senate, and the legislature approves the unified work plan with the passage of the enabling legislation.

FERA Discontinuance May Affect Enrollment The University may face a serious drop in enrollment next fall unless the present

FERA projects are continued. At the present time no information is available as to the possibility of this continuance, but the Federal government is expected to take action on the question during the summer months. The present projects end on June 24.

The nine hundred students receiving a maximum of \$20 a month have been paid almost all of the \$13,260 allowed by the government each month. If these jobs should be taken away from the students, it is highly probable that many of them may not be able to re-enroll when school opens this fall.

Many Expected for Dramatic Institute Community and school leaders from all parts of Wisconsin and from practically every state in the Union will attend the eighth annual dramatic and speech institute to be held at the University July 1-13 inclusive.

Although not an integral part of the University summer session, which opens July 1, the institute is conducted in collaboration with summer school courses, and many teachers and other community leaders combine their summer session studies with attendance at the sessions of the institute in which they are interested.

In many ways, the program of the institute this year will be more outstanding than that of any year



since it was instituted eight years ago. Among the courses which it is planned to offer this year are the following: Character study and make-up, Rural community organization, Rebuilding community life, Play writing, The art of acting, Personality and social adjustment, Play production, Voice training, Suggestions for high school forensic activities, The art of pageantry, Costume design, Stage arts and crafts, Technique of writing and speaking for the radio, and Choral verse speaking.

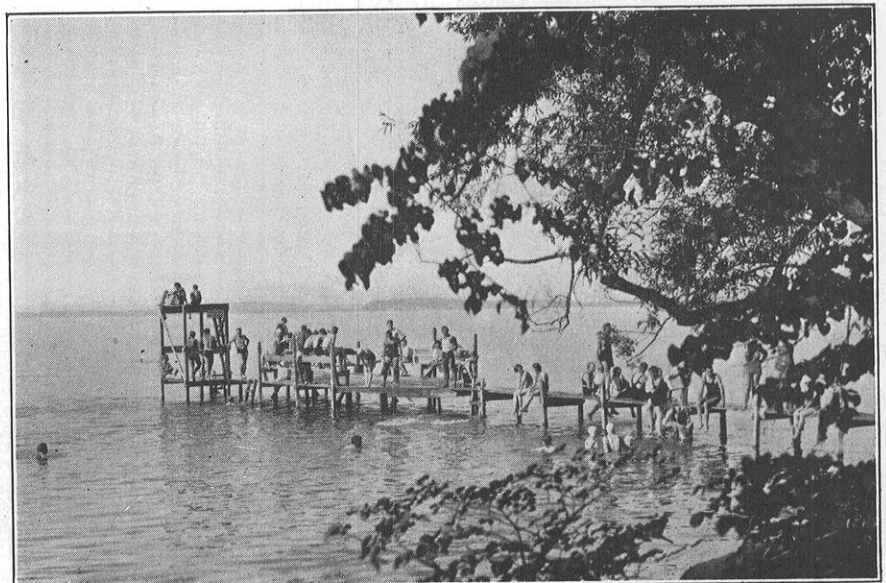
Asserting that today, more than ever before, we are challenged to face the ever-growing problem of utilizing leisure time, Prof. Ethel T. Rockwell, manager of the institute, explained that the purpose of the institute is to offer training in community and school leadership in the art of play production and all of the other arts that are closely bound up with it.

Football Player Wins Coveted Art Prize Rudolf Jegart '36, a sculptor, football player, and chairman of the Union gallery committee, was accorded highest honors in the seventh annual student art exhibition held in the Union. He was accorded both the Class of 1930 first award of \$25 and the Union purchase prize of \$20.

Charles LeClair '25, recipient of two honorable mentions in the state salon at the Union last fall, was awarded the Class of 1930 second prize of \$10 for his oil portrait, and Eugene Dana '35, was given the Class of 1930 third award of \$5 for his water color landscape, "Storm on the Hill."

David Parsons, grad, first prize winner in the last two student exhibitions, won the Delta Phi Delta purchase prize of \$20 for his water color "Sterling Court," which will hereafter hang in the Art Education building. The Delta Phi Delta award is new this year and was created to purchase the outstanding work by a student in art education. (Please turn to page 292)

The Pier at the Men's Dormitories
The first warm weather brought a host of bathers



This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

PROF. CECIL BURLEIGH of the School of Music, one of America's foremost composers, has been engaged to present a complete program of his own compositions at the Racine (Wis.) Musical Forum later in the year. He will be assisted by Prof. LEON ILTIS and JOSEPHINE ILTIS, both of the staff of the School of Music.

MORE than three hundred students, alumni and faculty members paid homage to CHARLES S. SLICHTER, retired dean of the Graduate school at a banquet given in his honor on April 17. President Frank, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, and Gov. Phillip La Follette were the principal speakers at the banquet.

DR. C. R. BARDEEN, dean of the Medical school, has recently been under observation at Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester for diagnosis of an ailment which local doctors have been unable to diagnose. Dr. Bardeen was subject to frequent mild fevers during the winter months and entered the Wisconsin General hospital for observation a month ago and later attended Mayo brothers. To date no definite diagnosis has been possible from the staffs of either hospital.

ABOUT a year ago MARK SHORER, instructor in the Department of English, began writing another of his increasingly popular short stories. He had never attempted anything similar to a novel, but as this tale unravelled it continued to grow until there were more than three hundred pages of material, and that is a novel in any language. Last month Mr. Shorer received word from Reynal and Hitchcock, New York publishers, that they had purchased his novel, "A House Too Old," and would begin work on publication immediately.

Schorer received his B.A. degree from Wisconsin in 1929 and an M.A. from Harvard in 1930. Three of his shorter stories, "For Winter Nights," "In the Night," and "Minnia Is Left Alone" were placed on the honor roll of Edward J. O'Brien, in his review of the best short stories of 1934.

PROF. RAY A. BROWN of the Law school will leave the University in September to go to Harvard university for one year. Awarded the Judah Benjamin research fellowship, Professor Brown will devote the entire period to research in the field of public law, administration law, and taxation.

Professor Brown came to the University in 1923, and has been in charge of many courses pertaining

to those fields. He has also spent much time in research work here, particularly in the field of administration law.

FIVE members of the Faculty were among the twenty-four recently announced by the American Philosophical society, Philadelphia, to support research projects. The University men who received assignments were Prof. FARRINGTON DANIELS of the chemistry department, for research on photosynthesis; Prof. B. M. DUGGAR, of the botany department; CHARLES E. MENDENHALL, physics professor and GREGORY BREIT of the physics department, for research on nuclear disintegration, and Prof. CHARLES E. ALLEN, of the botany department for chromosome study.



Prof. Cecil Burleigh
His compositions bring fame

DR. JOHN D. LEWIS, instructor in political theory and comparative government at the University for six years, will leave for a position at his alma mater, Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., at the end of the current year.

Dr. Lewis, who was a well known instructor here, was graduated from Oberlin in 1928. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, and was given honors and magna cum laude in political science at his graduation. He did his graduate study mostly at the University of Wisconsin,

and he here received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1934. He studied at the University of Berlin on an exchange fellowship in 1932 and 1933.

SAMUEL STOUFFER, professor of sociology since 1930, has been appointed to a similar rank on the faculty of the University of Chicago. Stouffer obtained his degree at Chicago and taught there before coming to Wisconsin. From June, 1934, until February, 1935, he was on leave from his duties here to serve with a special committee on government statistics in Washington. He will assume his Chicago duties at the beginning of the 1935-36 term.

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, Dean of Men, was re-elected national president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic society at their annual convention in the latter part of April.

DR. HAROLD BRADLEY, professor of physiological chemistry, is writing an account of some of his amazing and delightful adventures, especially his most recent one of skiing in *(Please turn to page 292)*

W I T H T H E Badger Sports

ROLF "CHUB" POSER and Gil McDonald, Wisconsin's pair of All Conference basketball guards, will join the athletic department staff next fall, it was announced recently by Dr. W. E. Meanwell, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Both are seniors and will be graduated in June and will take up their respective duties in September, Poser as assistant to Harold E. "Bud" Foster, basketball coach, and McDonald as assistant in intercollegiate athletics, a position in which he will act as freshman cage coach and also head of a number of related athletic activities.

In addition to the above honors, Poser was voted the Conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics, one of the most coveted honors a Badger athlete can win.

Chub's record includes three major "W's" in basketball and two in baseball. Poser captained Wisconsin's last two basketball teams and is one of the few Badgers to be twice named on the official All-Conference basketball team. A senior in the difficult pre-medical course, Poser earned an average of 1.78 grade points per credit, a mark surpassed only by Bob Knake, among a dozen athletes whose athletic records were sufficiently outstanding to entitle them to consideration for the Conference award.

Gil McDonald, who with Poser, was a member of one of Wisconsin's greatest pairs of guards, has also been a regular in basketball for the past three years and, like Poser, was named to an All-Conference guard position by the Big Ten coaches at the close of the 1935 season. In addition, Gil has been a campus leader in a wide variety of activities throughout his course. He is the current holder of the Harlan B. Rogers scholarship, nomination to which is based upon qualities of leadership and excellence in scholarship and athletics, was president of the student "W" club this year; has served as basketball representative on the student athletic board; was chairman of the 1934 Homecoming committee; and is at present a member of the so-called student committee of nineteen.

Both will assume their new duties in September. Poser will succeed Marvin Steen, '32, who did a fine job as Coach Foster's assistant, with special responsibility for the forwards. McDonald, in addition to taking over the freshman coaching job, handled successfully by Fred Miller, '33, for the past two years will, as noted, have a varied assortment of tasks — some previously handled by other members of the department and some new ones, growing out of the ex-

pansion of the Badger athletic program. Poser will continue his medical studies; McDonald, his work in the college of law. Both appointments are for one year.

CARL SIMONSEN was elected captain of the 1936 swimming team and Ed Kirar was voted captain of the water polo team at the annual Dolphin club banquet recently. Doyne Inman was elected freshman captain.

Simonsen, a junior this year, has been a consistent point winner for the varsity natators for the past two years in his specialty, fancy diving, while Kirar, a sophomore, came within one point of smashing the Wisconsin individual point record. During the '35 season he piled up a total of 51 points in the dash events, including second in the conference 50 yard dash.

Bob Benson, '21, president of the Madison Alumni "W" club, and a former Badger breast stroke star, prophesied an increase in all water sports at Wisconsin during the next few years.

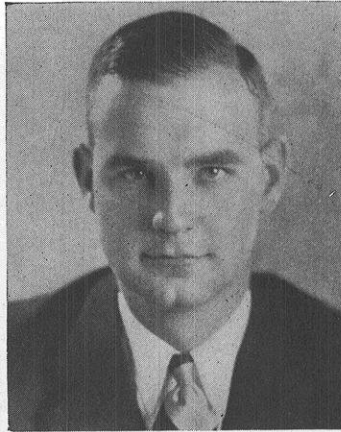
GEORGE STUPAR, 135 pound champion, was awarded the George F. Downer trophy for ring generalship during the past season at the Madison "W" club's banquet for the national championship boxing team last month. Stupar lost but one bout this year and that was a questionable decision to the Pittsburgh captain in the fights at Pittsburgh. He packed a wicked wallop in either hand and fascinated the fans by his "Dempsey crouch" and constant weaving and bobbing about the ring.

WISCONSIN'S billiard team handily defeated the Purdue university representatives at Lafayette in a two-day challenge contest for the Collins cup. Wisconsin won at both straight rail and three cushion billiards. At straight rail, Lillesand won, 3-0; Eckert, 2-1; and Brown, 2-1. At three cushion, Brown won, 2-1; Norton won, 2-1; and Lillesand won one game in three.

MORE than 1500 people crowded the sidewalks around the lower campus to watch the finals in the inter-fraternity soft ball championships. Alpha Epsilon Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the narrowest of margins, 6-5, in a nine inning game, although they outit the champs, 10-9. Ray Hamann pitched for the losers.



Rolf Poser
Wins Conference Medal



Gilbert McDonald
Named to Coaching Staff

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- ex '21 Elizabeth Harrison Leavitt, St. Louis, to Edward Vilas PLATT, Chicago. The wedding will take place in St. Louis in September.
- 1926 Margaret ASHTON, Eagle River, Wisconsin, to Temple W. Ashbrook, Los Angeles. The wedding is planned for June 5.
- ex '28 Margaret E. WILLIAMS, Cambria, 1928 to Norman TAYLOR, Portage. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1929 Addie LANG, Madison, to Lloyd 1923 YAODES, Madison. The wedding date is tentatively set for late June.
- ex '29 Alice Patricia DOYLE, Fond du 1924 Lac, to Albert G. SCHMEDEMAN, Jr., Madison. The wedding will take place on July 13.
- ex '29 Josephine Patricia STEACY, New York, to Harry Rich Hale, West Point. The wedding will take place at the cadet chapel at West Point in June.
- 1929 Irene Isabell ENGLISH, Madison, 1926 to George MARTIN, Green Bay. June 15 has been selected as the date for the wedding.
- 1930 Ruth Andrus, Indianapolis, to Edward G. HEBERLEIN, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in July.
- 1930 Katherine Elizabeth MITCHELL, Bay City, Michigan, to Jerome W. Turmell. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1931 Alice Irene BENTLEY, Madison, to 1936 William J. ROWE, Burlington, Wisconsin. Mr. Rowe is at present enrolled in the University Law School.
- 1931 Dorothy S. ATWOOD, Janesville, 1936 Wisconsin, to Melville Chase WILLIAMS, Madison. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Williams obtained his B.A. degree in mathematics at the University of South Dakota in 1931 and is now in the Law School of the University of Wisconsin.
- 1931 Miriam C. BELK, Bismarck, 1931 N. D., to Leonard NELSON, II, Madison. Mr. Nelson will be graduated from the General Theological Seminary, N. Y. this spring.
- ex '31 Louise Munger, Picqua, Ohio, to John Craig BELL, Milwaukee. Miss Munger attended Dennison College in Ohio and was graduated from Northwestern University.
- 1932 Eva Cook, Waterloo, to Joseph D. O'CONNELL, Waukesha, Wisconsin. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June.
- 1932 Mildred Mae WEBB, Madison, to 1932 Maynard REIERSON, Madison. The wedding will take place in July.
- 1932 Lillian SHIDELL, Milwaukee, to 1929 Warren C. PRICE, Columbus, Ohio.
- 1932 Bernice GEFFERT, Madison, to Frank R. Dentz, Jr., Detroit, Michigan. The wedding will take place this summer. Mr. Dentz was graduated from the University of Michigan.
- 1932 Rachel Smith, Milwaukee, to Robert RUMMELE, Sheboygan. The wedding is planned for this summer. Miss Smith is a graduate of the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois.
- 1932 Elizabeth WEESNER, Marion, 1934 Indiana, to Hal C. SMITH, Milwaukee. Mr. Smith was captain of the 1933 football team.
- 1932 Georgia A. Egerman, Milwaukee, to Robert H. OBERNDORFER, Milwaukee.
- 1933 Flora Flatter, Wausau, to Max BOYCE. The wedding will take place early in July at Wausau. Mr. Boyce is a chemist in the Dupont laboratories at Garneys Point, N. J.
- 1932 La Vaughn Smith, Milwaukee, to Albert ERICSON, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the late fall. Miss Smith was graduated in 1934 from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.
- ex '33 Genevieve L. BRECKLE, Milwaukee, to Lee Irving JEWELL, 1931 Mineral Point. The wedding will take place on June 8.
- 1933 Elizabeth Rogers, Stevens Point, to Harry E. LARSEN, Superior. The marriage will take place in the early summer.
- M. A. Isabelle STEBBINS, Madison, to '33 Theodore A. DODGE, Madison.
- M. A. The wedding will take place in '33 June.
- ex '33 Jean Bersofsky, Chicago, to William Xander KAPLAN, Milwaukee. Mr. Kaplan is a graduate of Northwestern University.
- 1933 Hester H. HELD, Madison, to 1932 Charles H. NOVOTNY, Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. Novotny is an engineer with the Gulf Refining Co. at Port Arthur.
- 1934 Marjorie OLMAN, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, to Arthur C. Lankford, Washington, D. C. Mr. Lankford is a graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.
- 1934 Pearl QUAM, Stoughton, Wisconsin, to Dr. Carl N. Becker, Detroit. Dr. Becker was graduated from the School of Medicine, University of Iowa and is now a doctor at the Childrens Hospital in Detroit.
- 1934 Georgia A. KELLEY, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, to Lieut. H. Arthur TRELEVEN, Fond du Lac. Miss Kelley is a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton.
- ex '34 Irene G. CHALTRE, Madison, to 1930 William A. MCNAMARA, Chicago. The wedding will take place June 8. Miss Chaltre has been on the nursing staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital for the past five years.
- ex '35 Mary Ann HEISLER, Madison, to Edwin R. Jones, Madison.
- 1935 Bernice SOMMER, Madison, to ex '34 Clifford E. JOHNSON, Madison. The wedding will take place late in July.
- 1935 Berniece L. CARY, Madison, to 1936 Wayne D. BEILFUSS, Madison. Mr. Beilfuss is a second year law student at the University of Wisconsin.
- 1935 Louise DOLLISON, Madison, to Ph. M. William F. MARSH, Madison. The wedding will take place in June.
- '34 Calixta Anna MONTHEY, Portage, ex '33 to Arthur W. SWANSON, Kenosha. No date has been set for the wedding.
- 1934 Esther EHLERT, Lakewood, Ohio, 1932 to Russell L. HIBBARD, Madison. The wedding will take place on June 17 at Lakewood, Ohio.

Marriages

- ex '09 Ruby A. Knauf, Canfield, Ohio, to Arthur L. BOLEY, Sheboygan, on April 29. Mr. Boley is city engineer in Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Boley are at home at 514 Park Ave., Sheboygan.
- Sp '22 Barbara MacDonald, Los Angeles, to Henry H. HAMILTON, Pasadena, on April 5, at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for San Francisco immediately and sailed from there for Honolulu, where they will make their home.
- ex '24 Macasalyn E. HILL, Antigo, to Lewis Kessler, Madison. At home at 30 Virginia Terrace, Madison.
- 1926 Alice L. Weber, Milwaukee, to Vernon LEMMER, Spooner, on April 23 at Milwaukee. They will reside in Milwaukee, where the groom is an electrical engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone Company.
- 1927 Catherine Cyrilla MORRISSEY, to Dr. Kenneth E. LEMMER, Madison, on April 27, at Madison. Mrs. Lemmer has been an art teacher in the Madison schools. Dr. Lemmer is a member of the surgical staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital. At home at 416 Chamberlain Avenue, Madison.
- 1928 Julie E. Van Riper, Belleville, N. J., to Ned E. DUMBEY, Milwaukee, on April 27, at Milwaukee. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1928 Janet Hirschberg, Milwaukee, to Robert M. KRAUSKOPF, Milwaukee, on April 10, at Milwaukee. Mrs. Krauskopf is a graduate of Wellesley College. At home at 2422 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee.
- 1928 Elsbeth H. THUERER to Paul S. Nelson, Chicago on July 14, 1934. They are living at 7641 East Lake Terrace, Apt. C-1, Chicago.
- ex '28 Jean Douglas MACGREGOR, Racine, to Richard Dunbar MILLER, Racine, on April 27 at Racine. At home at 1127 Lake Ave., Racine.
- ex '27 Evelyn HODGES, to James A.

- 1930 REID, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, on December 23, 1934 at Dubuque, Iowa. At home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where Mr. Reid is employed in the Chemical Lab. of Phillips Petroleum Company.
- 1929 Katherine KEEBLER to Frank Arthur Miller, Jr. on June 23, 1934 at Burlington, Wisconsin. Mr. Miller is connected with the Wilson & Bennett Mfg. Co. in their branch office at Jersey City, N. J. At home at 177 Bergen Ave., Jersey City.
- 1930 Lorraine MCMANAMY, Eau Claire, 1936 to Silas McAfee EVANS, Madison, on April 22, at Madison. Mr. Evans is completing his third year as a medical student at the University of Wisconsin.
- ex '30 Dorothy M. BAIN, Neenah, to
ex '33 Melvin V. SCHLAACK, Madison, on May 11, at Neenah. Mr. Schlaak is employed as an X-ray therapist at the Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison. At home at 1553 Adams Street, Madison.
- 1930 Louise Gunderson ACKLEY, Green Bay, to Charles F. North, on April 27 at Green Bay. Mr. North is associated with his father in the Green Bay Foundry and Machine Works of which he is vice-president and sales manager. Mr. and Mrs. North will be at home at 500 Congress St., Green Bay, after June 1.
- 1930 Muriel Niemuth, Marshfield, to Daniel SCHAAF, Eau Claire, on April 27, at Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Schaaf are making their home in Chicago, where Mr. Schaaf is employed as a chemist.
- 1930 Violet ESKILSON to Carl E. Peterson, on March 21.
- ex '31 Eleanor KRUEGER, Milwaukee, to Marvin Meyer, Milwaukee, on April 27, at Milwaukee.
- ex '31 Louise MCCOY, Winnetka, to Paul R. Engberg, Jr., Chicago, on May 6, at Winnetka. Mrs. Engberg was graduated from Vassar in 1931. Mr. Engberg is a graduate of the University of Chicago. They will make their home in Springfield, Illinois.
- 1931 Freya Garrett Peotter Doe, Milwaukee, to Robert P. VOLLRATH, Sheboygan, on April 18, in Port Washington. Mr. Vollrath is secretary of the Volrath Company, Sheboygan.
- ex '31 Alice Jean Dysart, Milwaukee, to Stanley Morton HERLIN, Rockford, on May 25, at Green Lake, Wisconsin. At home in Ottawa, Illinois.
- 1931 Helene KAUWERTZ, Milwaukee, to Willard Ewing, Kansas City, on May 18, at Milwaukee. Mr. Ewing is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. At home at 918 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.
- 1931 Mildred Helen Biddick, Livingston, to Frederick J. STEPHENS, Harvard, on May 18, at Linden, Wisconsin. At home in Berwyn, Illinois. Mr. Stephens is associated with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. at Cicero, Illinois.
- 1932 Alice M. Burke, Madison, to George H. LORENZ, Auburn, N. Y. on April 26 at Auburn. Mr. Lorenz is engaged in Diesel engineering with McIntosh and Seymour at Auburn, where they will be at home at 132 Woodlawn Avenue.
- 1932 Lura Marjorie WALKER, Madison, to Theophil C. KAMMHOLZ, Portage, on April 22, at Madison. Mr. Kammholz is a member of the law firm of Bogue, Sanderson and Kammholz in Portage where they will make their home.
- 1932 Dorothea TESCHAN, Milwaukee, to Anson Burlingame Bullock, Pasadena, California on May 8. Mrs. Bullock has been an assistant in the science department of the University of California at Berkeley where she also worked on her master's degree which she received last June. Mr. Bullock has been completing work at the same school for a doctor's degree.
- ex '32 Thelma HAVEN, Milwaukee, to Raymond C. Zahn, Milwaukee on April 27, at Milwaukee.
- 1932 Dr. Elizabeth Alice REDDEMAN, Wauwatosa, to Dr. Robert S. Baldwin, Marshfield on June 1, at Wauwatosa. Mrs. Baldwin is now interning at the Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison. After June, she will interne at St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield, where Dr. Baldwin is a member of the staff.
- 1932 Margaret OSBORN, Beloit, to John W. Amend, Beloit, on May 11. Mr. Amend is a graduate of Culver Military Academy. At home at 833-10th St., Beloit.
- 1932 Mamie Vavrna, New Rome, to Frank E. NOVAK, Friendship, on May 15, in Nekoosa. At home in Friendship, where Mr. Novak is superintendent of work relief of Adams County with offices in the Friendship Court House.
- 1932 Charlotte Caucutt, Valley, to Herbert Clayton WEAVILL, Viroqua, on July 21, 1934, at Chicago. Mr. Weavill is employed with the Northern States Power Company.
- 1933 Susan STRATTON, Milwaukee, to Robert GROSSENBACH, Milwaukee, on April 27 at Milwaukee. At home at 3121 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- ex '33 Alice DeMaeyer, Evanston, to Phil DOYLE, Chicago, on April 6, at Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle are residing in Chicago.
- 1933 Gretchen ZIERATH, Sheboygan, to
1930 Walter J. OSTERHOUDT, Pittsburgh, on May 14 at Pittsburgh. After July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt will be at home at 211 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, where Mr. Osterhoudt is director of seismograph research for the Gulf Refining Company.
- 1933 Lillian E. BEY, Madison, to Edward Fletcher Hyland, Sparta, on January 12 at Freeport, Illinois. Mr. Hyland is connected with the Monroe county relief department at Sparta, where Mr. and Mrs. Hyland are making their home.
- 1933 Ruth Karste, Sheboygan, to Torris TORRISON, Milwaukee, on April 5, at Waukegan, Illinois. Mr. Torrison is a chemical engineer in Milwaukee.
- 1933 Marjorie Arlene PALMER, Madison, to RAY L. STAFFELD, Wisconsin Rapids, on March 30 at Rockford. Mr. Staffeld is a botany major at the University of Wisconsin and is active in Boy Scout work. They are at home at 341 W. Dayton Street, Madison.
- 1933 Marcella H. GAENSLEN, Milwaukee, to Donald OLSON, Antigo, on June 26, 1933 at Rockford. Mr. Olson is employed in the purchasing division of Swift and Company. He and Mrs. Olson are living at 1568 25th Ave., Columbus, Nebr.
- 1933 Rose POPKIN, Superior, to A. H. Rich, Minneapolis, on March 31, at Superior. Mr. Rich is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He and Mrs. Rich will make their home in Minneapolis.
- 1933 Hazel C. Nelson, Elgin, Illinois, to Earl W. PIERSON on November 29, 1934. Mr. Pierson is employed as public accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago. He and Mrs. Pierson are living at 1246 Pratt Blvd., Chicago.
- 1933 Jane MUSKAT, Milwaukee, to
1931 Randall E. COPELAND on May 18 at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will be at home at 2208 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1933 Geraldine Schindler, Monroe, to Ben J. SCHMID, Schenectady, N. Y., on May 21, in Schenectady. Mr. Schmid is test department head for the General Electric Company, Schenectady. He and Mrs. Schmid are making their home at 1045 Wendell Ave., Schenectady.
- 1933 Florence Meyer, Kiel, to Walter O. SPINDLER, Howards Grove, on May 18, at Louis Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Spindler are at home at Howards Grove, where Mr. Spindler is employed as a bank teller in the Howards Grove bank.
- 1933 Irene M. OTTERSON, Madison, to
1932 Brayton W. HOGAN, Clinton, on April 27.
- ex '34 Meta Eggert, Medford, to August ROEBER, Medford, on April 22, at Medford. Mr. Roeber is employed as clerk by the L. W. Gibson Company, and he and Mrs. Roeber will be at home in Medford.
- ex '34 Estelle Nikolay, Abbottsford, to Eugene HESS, Adell, on May 4, at Abbottsford.
- ex '34 Mildred Poff, Madison, to Marshall L. JOHNSON, Madison, on May 6, at Madison. Mr. Johnson is in the purchasing department of the Kroger Company. He and Mrs. Johnson are at home at 325 W. Main St.
- 1934 Rosella Anne THOMPSON, Madison, to Paul T. Rheaume, on April 24, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Rheaume will make their home in Madison.
- 1934 Edna LAUE, Milwaukee, to Lester BIRBAUM, West Allis, on May 11, at Milwaukee. At home at 4131 W. Martin Drive, Milwaukee.
- ex '34 Margaret Cavanaugh, Milwaukee, to Gerald KRASEMAN, Wauwatosa, on March 24, at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Kraseman are at home at 2350 N. 49th St., Milwaukee.

- ex '35 Genevieve ANDERSEN, Madison, to Edward H. Anderson, Madison, on April 20, at Madison. Mr. Anderson is district passenger agent of the Northland Greyhound lines, Madison. He and Mrs. Anderson will make their home at 1418 Rutledge Street.
- ex '35 Geraldine ANDERSON, Madison, to Thomas G. Benzmilller, Madison, on May 30, at Madison. Mr. Benzmilller is affiliated with the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Madison. He and Mrs. Benzmilller will make their home in the Reider Apartments at 325 N. Lake Street, Madison.
- 1935 Virginia Frankland, Bloomington, to Robert WEIGEL, on June 6, 1934 at Galena, Illinois. Mr. Weigel is a student at the University of Wisconsin, where he is majoring in pharmacy. When he completes his course, they will live in Platteville.
- ex '35 Madiline NIELSON, Madison, to George M. Reazer, Jr., Milwaukee, on November 3, 1933 at Waukegan, Illinois. Mr. Reazer is connected with the Louis Allis Motor Co. of Milwaukee.
- 1937 Jeanette Soeteber, Stevens Point, to Louis O. LIND, Stevens Point, on April 21, at Waukegan, Illinois. Mr. Lind will continue his studies as a pharmacist at the University of Wisconsin.

Births

- Grad '14 To Prof. and Mrs. Raymond J. ROARK (Margaret B. MOTT) a son, William Neville on April '23 12.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund A. SALIT a daughter, on January 25, at Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred PAYNE (Helen C. POWDER) a son, Stephen, on April 23.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. MOELLER, twins, a daughter, Marianna and a son, Peter R., Jr., on May 5.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ROBERTS a son, Henry Butler, on May 20.
- ex '24 To Mr. and Mrs. Colby A. PORTER a son on May 18.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Herman ANTHONY a daughter on April 15.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Alden WHITE, (Katherine D. WILCOX) a son, on April 18, at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. GOSLING (Wilhelmina BELL) a daughter, Elisabeth Ann, on May 7, at Akron, Ohio.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn David ROWE (Anne Constance DEAN) a son, Thoburn Dean, on April 13 at Racine.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. HAMACHER, Jr. (Frances AYLWARD) a daughter, Jeanne Ann, on April 17.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cohen (Bessie WIDDES) a daughter, Barbara Jo, on March 16 at Duluth, Minnesota.
- ex '29 To Mr. and Mrs. A. Chatterton 1928 HIMLEY (Helen OEHLER) a son, Richard Oehler, on May 5, at Buffalo, N. Y.

- ex '31 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. ROTH-STEIN (Frieda MANSFIELD) a daughter, Nancy Martha, on April 26.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. KANALZ (Elizabeth A. BRICKSON) a daughter, on April 13.
- ex '35 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. 1934 BERGMANN (Petrea CONZELMAN) a daughter, at Detroit, Michigan.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. REED 1931 (Grace V. COIT) twins, at Ripon, Wisconsin.

Deaths

LEVERET L. BACCHUS, LL. B. '86, died at his home in Springfield, Ill., on March 10. He is survived by his widow, Annie Lawrence Bacchus.

DR. FRANK T. STEVENS, ex-'92, died on Sept. 6, 1934.

FLORENCE AMANDA DENNETT, '94, died at Billings, Montana, on April 28. Miss Dennett taught in several schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota before going to Billings in 1919. She had taught school in that city for the past fifteen years. She also spent a year as a lyceum organizer in Wisconsin and a year as juvenile judge in North Dakota.

ALVA ALLEN THOMPSON, ex-'95, died on March 15. Mr. Thompson taught school for several years before entering the University. At the age of 24, he was elected superintendent of schools in Monroe county and served there for six years. He then completed his work at the University after which he was appointed State School Inspector. From this position, Mr. Thompson was elected superintendent at Plymouth. One year later he was tendered the superintendency at Two Rivers. After two years there he became principal of the Richland County Normal school. In 1914, Mr. Thompson was appointed Supervisor of Rural Schools of the state. He remained in this capacity for seven years when he was appointed Superintendent of State Graded Schools, the position he held at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and four children, Catherine, Vernon, A. Cameron, and A. Allen. He was 66 years old.

OSCAR M. LEICH, '98, prominent manufacturer recognized throughout the country as an electrical genius and head of the Leich electric co., of Genoa, Ill., died at his home in that city on April 29. He had been in declining health for a number of years. After receiving his degree in electrical engineering from the University, Mr. Leich entered the employ of the American Electric co., at Chicago. While with this company he developed a party line ringing system using two frequencies. This was the forerunner of the present tuned frequency ringing system and brought his name before the telephone industry of the nation. After leaving the American Electric he spent two years with the Western Electric co., at Chicago, and four years with the Stromberg Carlson co. at Rochester, N. Y. In 1907 he purchased an interest in the electric plant in Genoa and eventually became president of the company. Through his inventive genius, this company perfected many of the devices used throughout the nation's telephone

systems. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Florence.

MAURICE INGOLD JOHNSON, ex-'02, died suddenly at his home in Madison on May 13. Mr. Johnson, who was in charge of foundry operations in the Gisholt Machine company founded a half century ago by his father, the late John A. Johnson, was the youngest of four sons, all of whom had been associated with the company. He was treasurer of the firm for several years before becoming vice-president. All of his business career was devoted to the Gisholt Company. He was a member of the University baseball team for two years and was a "W" man. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Bardeen Johnson, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Vilas, '28.

DR. WILLIAM V. POOLEY, Ph. D. '05, professor of economics at Northwestern University, died at his home in Evanston on April 15. He had been on the faculty of Northwestern university for the past twenty-eight years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Baume Pooley, and one daughter, Marie.

LESTER R. CREUTZ, '05, M. A. '24, superintendent of schools at Janesville, Wis., for the past eight years, died at his home on May 9 after a month's illness. A former president of the Wisconsin Association of City Superintendents, Creutz was principal of Wisconsin Rapids high school in 1909-1910, served as superintendent at Beaver Dam from 1910 to 1916 and superintendent at Monroe from 1920 to 1927. He was head of the history department of Eau Claire State Teachers college from 1916 to 1920 and had written two history textbooks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Creutz, and three sons, John, Edward and James, and one daughter, Edith.

ALBERT J. SCHOEPHOESTER, '06, died on April 9 at his home in Seattle, Wash., after an illness of only four days. He had lived in the West for twenty-five years. In June, 1933, with his wife and two daughters, Mr. Schoephoester attended the reunion of his class in Madison, the first Campus visit of this kind he had enjoyed since graduation, and shared with obvious pleasure in the revival of old friendships. Both daughters are students at the University of Washington. A sister, Mrs. Daniel Remington, lives at Mauston, Wis.

E. E. PARKER, '07, state highway engineer for Wisconsin for the past two years, died in Madison on May 16 from a blood infection. Parker had been city engineer for the city of Madison for 22 years. In 1933 he was taken into state service by his former mayor, Albert G. Schmedeman. During the World War, he was one of the first government engineers to experiment with concrete ships at San Diego, Calif. and Washington, D. C. From 1907 to 1922 Mr. Parker was an instructor in engineering at the University. He was prominent in civic and fraternal circles and was a former secretary of the National Engineers association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Spadye Parker, two daughters, his mother and a brother, Howard. He was 51 years old.

MILTON RICHTIE STANLEY, '07, died at Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester on

May 1, following an operation a short time before. Mr. Stanley was owner and publisher of the *Shawano Journal* of Shawano, Wis. After receiving his degree from the University, Mr. Stanley taught school for a number of years. He was appointed superintendent of schools at Oconto, Wis. in 1908 and served in that capacity until 1912. He also served as postmaster of Shawano from 1922 to 1934. He recently accepted additional duties as publicity and research man for the Four Wheel Drive Auto company at Clintonville, Wis., and was doing work for them at the time of his death. He is survived by his two children, Thomas and Alice.

DR. ALBERT A. AXLEY, '10, died at his home in Washburn, Wis., on April 6 from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a graduate of Rush Medical school. During the World War he saw overseas service as a captain in the Medical Corps. He had conducted a general practice at Washburn since 1919 and had been on the staff of the Du Pont company as plant physician at Barksdale, Wis. since 1919. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Loew Axley, and two children, John and Albert.

LUCIUS T. GOULD, Grad. '10, for the past ten years professor of history at the University Extension division in Milwaukee and for the twenty years prior to that associated with the Milwaukee State Teachers College, died at his home in Wauwatosa on May 16.

HERMAN J. NINMAN, '13, died on October 24, 1934 at Waukegan, Ill. He was fifty-eight years old.

CHARLES FREDERICK LOWETH, Hon. C. E. '15, late chief engineer of the C. M. St. P. & P. Ry., died at his home in Chicago on May 15. Mr. Loweth had been engaged in construction and railway engineering all his life. His service with the Milwaukee Road began in 1910 and continued until his death. He is survived by his widow and four children, Mary G., Margaret, Frederick and Robert. He was 79 years old.

WALTER A. SCOTT, '16, M. A. '28, Romance language teacher at the Beloit, Wis., high school, died at a Beloit hospital on May 17 after a brief illness. Mr. Scott taught public school for several years before coming to the University. He taught German in the Beloit high school until America's entrance into the World War and at that time changed to teaching the Romance languages. Mr. Scott was active in Masonic circles. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Crotz Scott. He was 58 years old.

MRS. C. R. (HAZEL ROSE) PETERSON, '19, died of pneumonia at her home in Billings, Mont., on April 9. Mrs. Peterson had been engaged in school work since her graduation from the University. She is survived by her husband and one son, Roscoe.

LESTER D. FORD, ex-'20, died at his home in North Adams, Mich., on May 4 following an operation for a ruptured appendix. Mr. Ford left the University to enlist in the Navy during the War and did not complete his work here. He worked in a lumber company in Kandiohi, Minn., on his return from war service until 1924

when he moved to North Adams where he was manager and part owner of the Graves and Ford Lumber co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Erickson Ford, two children, and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Ford of Jonesville, Mich.

FLOYD S. VAN BUREN, ex-'22, died in a Milwaukee hospital on May 3. He was literary editor and a reporter for *The Milwaukee Journal*. Mr. Van Buren received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. His literary work was his passion and his library contained many interesting and rare editions. One of his own articles, "I Cover the Waterfront," a satirical piece which he wrote after working on the national W. C. T. U. convention in Milwaukee, was chosen for inclusion in the Yearbook for 1934 of the *American Spectator*. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary McDonald Van Buren and his father and three brothers. He was 34 years old.

WILLIAM VILAS HANKS, '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanks, '89, died on May 20 in London, England, following an emergency operation. Hanks took post graduate work at Massachusetts Tech where he received his doctor's degree in chemical engineering. While at Massachusetts Tech he was one of a group of five men appointed by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to establish a laboratory at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for the Standard Development co. After five years there he was made assistant to the vice-president in New York, where he remained for two years. In the fall of 1934 he and his family moved to England where he took the post of director of the Standard Development company's foreign interests. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, Louise Haley Hanks, '23, and two children.

MRS. ELIZABETH MCGILVARY, Ad. Sp. '26, wife of Prof. E. B. McGilvary of the philosophy department, died of a heart attack in Boston on April 9. Mrs. McGilvary was returning from Beirut, Syria, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Zimmerman when she was stricken. She had been an instructor in the University's French department from 1920 to 1930 when ill health caused her to resign her duties. She spent several years with Prof. McGilvary in Siam and also attended Cornell university while Prof. McGilvary was teaching there. They moved to Madison in 1904 and had lived here ever since. Besides Prof. McGilvary, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman. Her son, Paton, died about ten years ago.

BENJAMIN ZUCKER, Sp. '28, was found dead in a box car near Milwaukee on April 20. Death was due to exposure. Zucker had escaped from the Milwaukee County Hospital for mental diseases on March 11 and had not been heard from since. It is believed that he crawled into the box car, which had not been opened for a long time, shortly after leaving the hospital.

FREDERICK T. WERNER, '31, teacher and coach at De Forest, Wis., high school, died at a Madison hospital on May 19 after an illness of several weeks. Werner was a member of the baseball squad while in college and won his "W" in his junior and senior years. He was a member of

the 1930 championship team. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner, Sun Prairie, a brother, Charles, and a sister, Nathalie Verhulst, '27.

URBAN T. FAY, ex-'33, died by his own hand in Madison on May 9. He left the University to attend the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music and returned here in 1933 to do graduate work.

ROBERT H. KLEENE, ex-'33, died at his home in Chicago on May 16, 1934, of a streptococcus infection. While in University Kleene was president of the Freshman class. He enrolled in the University of Illinois in 1930 and completed his work there in 1933. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

FRANK GERSICH, ex-'34, died at his home in Glidden, Wis., on April 23 after a brief illness. He was an instructor in physical education in the Glidden school since the first of the year.

ELLEN DHEIN, '34, died at her home in Chilton, Wis., on May 12 after a four day illness of spinal meningitis. During the past year she had taught school in Chilton. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dhein.

CLARENCE CASON, head of the University of Alabama journalism department and a former instructor of English at the University, committed suicide at his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on May 8.

JAMES O'MELIA, JR., '06, was killed in an automobile accident near Shawano, Wis., on March 29. Mr. O'Melia was president of the J. H. O'Melia Lumber company of Rhinelander, Wis. After receiving his diploma from the University, Mr. O'Melia entered the lumber business with Brown Bros. Lumber company of Rhinelander. He became interested with Charles Conro in the Conro Lumber company in 1908 and in 1914 purchased the interests of Mr. Conro in the concern and changed the name to J. H. O'Melia Lumber company. He was vice-president of the former Odeida National bank. He is survived by his widow and four children, Thomas, Jane, '36, Robert and James, Jr.

OSCAR W. MELIN, '10, died on March 29 at a Pasadena, Calif., hospital after being ill with pulmonary tuberculosis for more than six years. Prior to the start of the illness in 1928, Mr. Melin was a construction engineer with the Western Electric Co., in New York City. He went to Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks of New York for two years and then moved to California in an effort to regain his health. He is survived by his widow, Florence Roach Melin, '10, and one daughter, Marjorie.

EDWARD K. SMITH, '14, Chicago, died suddenly at the home of his mother in Beloit, Wis., on March 8. Mr. Smith was in the advertising business in Chicago. He served in the World War and was active in the affairs of the American Legion in Chicago. He had been director of the publicity for the Illinois department of (Please turn to page 289)

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1883

R. B. STEELE sends in the following from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee: To the Guides of '83, Salve et Vale.

Once Vos Victuros Saluto was meet
"You who are about to live I greet;"
But youth has fled, and now in age
I put some reflections on the page,
The slightest tribute though it be
To those who live in memory;
And now as here their names I trace
I hear each voice, I see each face
As if conditions now were still
The same as when we climbed the Hill:
Bascom, Sterling, Kerr and Parkinson,
Allen, Freeman, Owen, Anderson,
Irving, Holden, Daniel and Davies,
Birge and Frankenburger and Trelease,
Comstock, Williams, Bull and Heritage,
And worthy, too, a place on history's
page,
Rosenstengel, Van Velzer and Van
Hise.
The first, the last! What was their
sacrifice
To leave their Academic station
To bear the burdens of Administration.
Each in his sphere a noble actor,
Herald of Truth, Molder of Character,
Seeking to live in books with learning
fraught
Far less than in the lives of those they
taught.
And though on narrow stage they
wrought
And few the students that they taught,
Their ideals were an inspiration
To every student generation.
They all had names not given when
baptized,
And philosophic "Prexy" realized,
As well as "Buck" and "Bugs" and
every "Prof"
That these were not the signs of scoff,
But of healthy freedom which extends
To intercourse of friends with friends.
And one there was of low estate
But worthy still a place among the
great:
Patricious, Patrick, Pat—a name
Of noblest lineage, and whose fame
Abides with hosts' neath every sky
Of those he welcomed, cheered, and
bade "good-bye."
Though slight today their work may
seem to be
In upbuilding the University,
For soon from sight the greatest pass
away,
But institutions may through ages
stay;
Yet each of these abides and also
thrives
Into which have been put the work and
lives
Of men most worthy themselves to live
And who real life to institutions give.
To the remaining now again Salve:
To the departed now the last Vale.
Scribendam Natali Die post Annos LII.

Class of 1886

Henry H. ROSER of Wellington, Kansas, founder of a third party movement, has

announced his candidacy for the presidency of the United States on a platform emphasizing the Townsend old age pension plan. He was one of the founders of the Liberty party which appeared on the ballots from 1896 to 1904. In 1900 he was the vice presidential candidate of the party.

Class of 1890

Former Representative Edward E. BROWNE of Waupaca, Wis., accompanied by their daughters, Katherine BROWNE Camlin, '18, of Newark, Ohio, and Helen BROWNE Hobart, '19, Evanston, enjoyed a month's auto trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, Great Smoky National Park, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., during April and May.

Class of 1895

George T. SHIMUNOK of Chicago returned recently from his second world tour. He will be present in Madison during the Reunion activities.—Dr. Guy Stanton FORD, dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address at Lawrence college early in June.—James F. COSGROVE is superintendent of the service department of the Worthington Pump and Machine corp. of Harrison, New Jersey.—Cora ALLEN John is living at 3233 Cascadia ave., Seattle, Wash.

Class of 1896

Captain J. D. MANCHESTER, formerly of Waupaca, is the officer in command of a new naval hospital costing \$3,200,000, which was dedicated in April in Philadelphia.—Martin J. GILLEN, as is his custom, is spending the summer at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.—Herman OBENHAUS is superintendent of the Congregational Church Extension society, 19 S. La Salle st., Chicago.

Class of 1897

Marietta Baldwin SMITH later married and became Mrs. Charles H. Baker. In June, 1934 she married Prof. Frederick H. Hodge of Purdue University. They are residing at 820 N. Main st., West Lafayette, Ind.—Elmer Willis SERL, who founded The Church of Wide Fellowship at Southern Pines, N. C., recently resigned after sixteen years in charge of the pulpit and has now organized The Wide Fellowship Community Church in Sarasota, Fla. He is serving as the minister.

Class of 1899

Peter C. LANGEMO is living at 1908 5th ave., San Diego, Calif.

Class of 1900

Lewis E. MOORE is a consulting engineer with offices at 20 Beacon st. in Boston, Mass.—Francis A. VALLEE is a life underwriter with the Equitable Life Assurance society in Milwaukee.—Frederic M.

VAN HORN is chairman of the English department of North Division High school in Milwaukee.

Class of 1901

Dean Eric W. ALLEN of the University of Oregon has been appointed a member of the National Council on Education for Journalism.—Elbridge BACON is connected with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Spokane, Wash. He is living at 605 S. Stevens st.

Class of 1902

James E. SMITH is project manager of the Land Policy Section of the AAA at Robbs, Pope County, Ill.—Louis STOCKMAN is a consulting engineer with offices in the Rand bldg., Baker, Ore.

Class of 1903

Herbert L. WHITTEMORE is chief of the National Bureau of Standards, Engineering Mechanics section, Washington, D. C.

Class of 1904

Joseph P. BURNS, member of Burns Brothers & Haley, engineering and construction firm of Watertown, N. Y., has accepted a position in the federal PWA. He will be a member of the committee delegated to inspect the New York City area, with particular reference to the metropolitan reservoir system to determine whether improvements are necessary and the expenditure of work relief money is feasible. Mr. Burns is one of the most ardent advocates of the seaway and companion hydro-electric development of the St. Lawrence river. During the past two years he has spent much of his time talking to audiences in various parts of the country regarding this project.

Class of 1905

John G. PASTERNAKCI of Virginia, Minn. has been appointed to the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy.—Roy C. MUIR, vice president of General Electric co., discussed "Engineering Problems as Related to a Large Manufacturing company," on May 7 before members of the junior and senior engineering classes of the University.—Now that air-conditioning and temperature control is the order of the day, Hugh C. WARD, who is with the General Electric co. in Rochester, N. Y., decided that his dog, Peg, an elderly English setter, should not be forced to endure the rigors of American winters. And so last year he installed electrical heating apparatus in her kennel and completed the job with a thermostat so that the temperature is constant through all kinds of weather.—Mark BANTA is district manager for the Lincoln National Life Insurance co. in Glendale, Calif.—John J. MOFFATT is president of the Moffatt-Duncan-Nichols agency, 114 N. 4th st., Muskogee, Okla.

Class of 1906

Annabel HUTTON Crowell of Almond was elected second vice-president of the World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Women (Congregational) at the Janesville meeting. Merle PICKFORD Steven, '02, the retiring president, was named vice-president.—Ira L. REYNOLDS is senior inspector of engineering material, in the new Post Office bldg., Chicago.

Class of 1907

Allen C. HIBBARD is associated with the real estate firm of White, Pollard, Fred T. Wood, Inc., in Oakland, Calif.—Frank C. SCHROEDER is chief draftsman in the Way and Structures dept. of the Milwaukee Elec. Ry. & Light co.—Arthur J. SCHROEDER is a fabric buyer for Zahn's, on Monument Square in Racine.—Lewis SHERMAN is connected with the firm of Jewett & Sherman in Milwaukee.

Class of 1908

Ellis P. ABBOTT is a sales engineer with the Crane co. in Boston. He lives at 235 Park drive.—John BLANKENNAGEL is on the faculty of the German department at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Class of 1909

William F. NOTZ had conferred upon him the degree of Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy by the King of Italy on March 7. Dr. Notz is dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. On May 11 Dr. Notz was made an honorary member of the Institute für Weltwirtschaft of the University of Kiel, Germany.—Harvey WHEELER is sales manager of Curtis Lighting of New York, Inc., 230 Park Ave.—Mary CORNELL Newman is acting as housemother at the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house, Columbus, Ohio.—Lilla POMEROY Cochran is head of the foreign language department of the Shorewood High school, Milwaukee.—Byron K. DUTTON is district engineer with the Republic Steel Corp. in Hibbing, Minn.—Philip L. HUDSON is a field man with the Farm Loan department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co. in Madison.—Since June, 1934, Irma HOCHSTEIN has been supervisor of the Women's Work Division of the WERA in Milwaukee. Under her supervision 850 women in Milwaukee county are working on various types of work projects; sewing for relief families, making household supplies including shirts, towels, pillow cases, comforters, and mattresses. One of the most interesting of the projects is the "Ditto" copying of music scores in the Public Library to increase the lending library of music for the civic music organizations. For the physically handicapped there is a rug weaving project.—Lillian PERKINS is teaching history in the North Division High school, Milwaukee.—Harry SUTHERLAND is practicing medicine in Ely, Minn. His son, Harry, is a senior at the University.

Class of 1910

Oliver M. OSBORNE is a field supervisor with the Emergency Crop Loan office of the Farm Credit administration. At present he is stationed in Madison.—Sidney HALL is a civil engineer in Eau Claire.—Charles W. HILL is vice presi-

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French Line

dent and manager of the Peter Cailler Kohler Swiss Chocolate co. of Fulton, N. Y.—Gustav BENKENDORF is living at 302 Hackberry, Modesto, Calif. He is general manager of the Milk Products assn.—Alfred N. BUDD is proprietor of the Bremer Mfg. co., 6831 Musgrave st., Philadelphia.

Class of 1912

Katharine LENROOT, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, and president of the National Conference of Social work, was the guest of honor and speaker at a meeting held in Milwaukee on May 2 and one held in Madison on May 3.—The LUCIUS twins are still as active as ever. Grace (Mrs. A. M. Graver) is the mother of two grand girls, Blanche and Margaret. And Blanche, (Mrs. William E. Webbe) is the mother of two great boys, Bill and Alec.—Hazel RAWSON Collins is widely known as a poet and writer of popular songs. She is a contributor to thirty different publications and has recently had published three musical compositions.—Helen BREEN Siebecker was married to R. F. Milham in November at Yuma, Ariz. At present she and her husband are living at 416 N. Oxford, Hollywood, Calif.—In January Andrew H. MELVILLE delivered an address, "What Have the Various Governmental Agencies Done to Help or Harm Industry or Agriculture?" before the alumni of Polytechnic institute—Alice M. PRATT is living at RFD No. 1, Old Fort, N. C. She is interested in fruit raising.

Class of 1913

Frank H. MADISON spent a month in Texas recently obtaining data and witnesses to be used in a large lawsuit filed against the Federal Government.—George C. "Rusty" MARTINDALE completed a law course and passed the Michigan State Bar exams this spring.—George N. BRIGHT is still with the Cumberland Investment co. and is studying law.—Ralph KEFFER is an associate actuary with the Aetna Life Insurance co. in Hartford, Conn.

Class of 1914

Jesse K. KERSCHNER is county treasurer of Cloud county, Concordia, Kans.—Stewart W. ANDERSON is a professor at Virginia Military institute, Lexington, Va.—Still in the investment business is George K. BAUM, who is with Baum, Bernheimer in Kansas City, Mo.—Merrill D. OLSON is district manager of the Dewey Portland Cement co. with headquarters in Madison.—Ruth PECK McLeod is achieving considerable success in the journalistic field. An article by her on the cinder block houses of the TVA town of Norris appeared in a woman's magazine a short time ago. The March and April issues of another national magazine carried her articles on "A Day from Mother's Diary," and "Electricity Comes of Age," an article on electrical equipment in the town of Norris and the \$1,000 electrically equipped laboratory in the home economics building at the University of Tennessee. A series of her "Child Talkies" have recently been purchased by interested health magazines and city newspapers. At present she is busy writing a story on the ceramic industry in Norris. Her present residence is Knoxville, Tenn.

Class of 1915

James Ashton GREIG offers counsel and service to publishers on editorial make-up, circulation, and advertising. His office is at 431 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.—Jeanette REED is a proofreader with the Ohio State University press, Columbus.—Frank E. RUPERT is chief chemist with the Anaconda Wire & Cable co., Pawtucket, R. I.—Roy B. KILE is an electrical engineer with the Gulf Refining co. of Port Arthur, Tex.—Keith BREWER is a physicist with the Department of Agriculture in Washington. His residence address is 3247 38th st. N. W.—Aaron A. LADON is divisional sales manager of the Masonite corp. of Chicago.

Class of 1916

Arthur D. FULTON is a real estate dealer at 522 N. Charles st., Balto, Md.—Sarah JONES is a farmer, Holstein breeder and producer of certified milk at Rochester, Mich.—Dr. Barrett SURE, at present agricultural chemist at the University of Arkansas, has obtained patents covering an efficient method of utilizing charcoal in commercial production of vitamin B, now regarded as an essential in the American diet.—Stanton UMBREIT, an electrical engineer, obtained a British patent the latter part of the last year for an alloy for radio use in connection with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph co., Ltd.

Class of 1917

Kate WHITNEY Curtis is purchasing a small piece of property on Washington Island, Wis., and hurrying up there as soon as school closes to take care of her roof, flower garden and vegetable patch. She is now director of women's physical education department at Wright City Junior college, Chicago.—Meade DURBROW was appointed by Mayor Bloom to be a member of the Board of Education for the city of Rockford for the coming year.—Walter E. GREEN is practicing medicine in Detroit and is still interested in aviation.—Wilfred EVANS has been elected president of the Delta Upsilon Alumni club of Kansas City.—Helen B. RIORDAN is teaching in Clintonville, Wis.—Rosemary LOUGHLIN is a nutrition expert in Washington.—James E. ROUSE is head of the department of agriculture at the Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kans.—Among the many Wisconsin people in Washington is Ernest H. BAILEY, who is a soil technologist with the U. S. D. A., Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.—Florence K. CRAFTS is a social service teacher at Bradford, Vt.

Class of 1918

Each year the senior class of the Yale School of Forestry visits the operations of the Ozark Badger Lumber co., Wilmar, Ark., of which Eugene P. CONNOR is vice president.—Everett L. COLE has about finished a refrigerating job in a new U. S. PHS spotted fever laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., on which he has been working the past year. His address is Box 646, Missoula, Mont.—Dr. James S. MILLS is practicing medicine at 1209 Elm st. in Cincinnati.—James R. MCATEER is a civil engineer with the FERA in La Crosse.—Eva M. ROHNER is secretary of the Rohner Paper co. of Akron, Ohio.

Class of 1919

Harry H. W. PRIBNOW, president of the National City bank of Mankato, Minn. visited in Madison a month or so ago.—Milburn L. WILSON, assistant secretary of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, will be the commencement speaker at Montana State College, Bozeman. He was the first county agent in a Montana county.—Earl C. ANDERSON is with Connell Bros. co. Ltd., Insular Life bldg., Manila, P. I.

Class of 1920

Prof. William E. ALDERMAN, dean of Beloit college for ten years, has resigned to become dean of the Liberal Arts College and director of the English department at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.—Grace MCLAY, for the past few years general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Beloit, will spend the coming year with the Y. W. C. A. in Montevideo, Uruguay.—Clarence F. HANSEN has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Standard Oil co. Refinery at Richmond, Calif. His new address is 661 Santa Barbara road, Berkeley, Calif.—Adeline LONGAKER Kranz is a writer and a photographer. At present she is living in Buffalo, N. Y.

Class of 1921

After serving for nearly ten years with the Bureau of Women and Children, Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry, Beatrice MCCONNELL has been appointed director of the Industrial Division of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.—Charles V. SWEENEY, Jr. of Edgerton has been elected city attorney of that city.—Esther ROBERTSON Hallock will sail August 8 on the S. S. Majestic for an extended tour of Europe.—Harriet FAGERSTROM WHEELER is chief examiner and secretary of the Civil Service bureau at Grand Rapids, Mich.—Edward L. LOUGHLIN is practicing medicine in Los Angeles.—Vera M. TEMPLIN is a chemist with the Northwestern Yeast co. in Chicago.—Adelbert P. Gerhardt is an industrial engineer with the Condit Electrical Mfg. corp. at Hyde Park, Mass.

Class of 1922

Bruce R. MCCOY, business manager of the Wisconsin Press association, was elected president of the Newspaper Managers organization at the NEA convention held in New Orleans early in May.—Lester J. CAPPON, archivist and assistant professor of history in the University of Virginia, will spend the summer doing research work in American history in Madison, Chicago, and Washington, D. C. He is now completing for publication by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia a "Bibliography of Virginia Newspapers since 1880."—Since July, 1934 Paul C. ROUZER has been resident manager of Red House Community, a FERA Homestead in West Virginia. He took a year's leave of absence from the Potomac State School to start the project.—Gerald HEEBINK, until recently extension dairy specialist in South Dakota, has gone to West Virginia to take over a comprehensive extension program for the betterment of the dairy industry in that city.—Rene W. PINTO is an economist with the U. S. Tariff Commission

in Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Pinto, Winifred KEITH, '14, are living at 5130 Connecticut ave.—Persis PERKINS Brown is a kindergarten teacher in Colorado Springs. She is living at 505 N. Cascade ave.—In July, 1934 Charles W. BYRNE was appointed assistant to the Chancellor of the Oregon state school system, and acting secretary of the Board of Higher Education. Later in the year he was made secretary of the Board.—For the past five years Roy B. HULL has had charge of landscape extension at Purdue University. At the present time his office is cooperating under the FERA in community development projects, stressing the development of community parks and public school grounds.—Lewis W. TAYLOR is an assistant professor of poultry husbandry and head of the poultry division at the University of California.—Helen STROUP Young is librarian at the public library in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Class of 1923

William H. FREDERICK has been named secretary of the retail division of the Madison Association of Commerce.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. BALLIETTE of Platteville are the proud foster parents of Richard Ernest, who arrived at their home on March 16.—Howard E. JAMISON is editor and business manager of the Inter-State Milk Producers review, published at West Chester, Pa.—Leda SHIREY Wampler is secretary to the registrar of Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind.—Victor BITTNER has a position with the Peoples Gas and Light co. of Chicago.—Harold J. SPIELMAN is the air conditioning engineer with the Vilter Mfg. co. He is living at 507 Elmore st., Park Ridge, Ill.—Kathrine G. ROWLAND is teaching in the high school in Fargo, N. Dak.—Mary HEDLEY Van Akin and her husband are living at 973 Jefferson st., Galesburg, Ill.—Adrian J. DORNBUSH is director of the Art department of the Key West Administration of the ERA, Key West, Fla.—John J. DONLIN is an accountant in Superior. He lives at 1213 18th st.—John A. FARR is purchasing agent with the Appalachian Electric Power co. at Roanoke, Va.—Harold R. HARR is an economist with the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, Canada.—Bertram J. KELLENBERGER is treasurer of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan assn., El Paso, Tex.—Horace MARTIN is an agent for the Sinclair Refining co. of Marysville, Ohio.

Class of 1924

Meyer R. KATZ is treasurer of the Commercial Acceptance corporation, with offices in the Fox building, Detroit, Mich.—Alethea E. SMITH is on the faculty of the University of Arizona, Tucson.—W. E. OUWENEEL writes: "I am still at Commercial Solvents corporation, Terre Haute, Ind. I have with me Hugh STILES, research bacteriologist, and K. J. King, construction engineer."—John M. MURPHY passed through Madison recently on his way to Washington to get a longer time period on the air for his radio station at Duluth.—Dwight E. AULTMAN, Jr. is at present on CCC duty commanding a supply company at Fort Sill, Okla.—Dorothy SIMPSON is an assistant professor of physical education at the N. J. College for Women, New Brunswick.

Class of 1925

James M. Jopp writes from Pine Falls, Manitoba, Canada, "I have been with the Manitoba Paper co. ten years. I hope to return in the near future and renew acquaintances."—J. Elliott HOGAN is now in Bangor, Pa. He manages a G. C. Murphy chain store there and has been located in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, and other parts of the East since he left the University, managing various stores of the company. His address is 56 N. 8th st., Bangor, Pa.—Beatrice I. NEVINS is associate professor of biology at Georgia State college for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.—Robert J. TRIER is road supervisor for northern Wisconsin and Michigan for the Department of Interior, Indian Service. His headquarters are in the Federal building at Ashland.—W. Ralph GILES is a development engineer with Smith, Kline and French. His address is 209 Lantwyn lane, Narbeth, Pa.—Joyce PASLEY Babcock is living at 1830 W. Adams st., Phoenix, Ariz.—The Rev. E. Jerome JOHANSON is pastor of the Laconia Congregational church at Laconia, N. H.—Lester KISSEL lives at 935 Park ave., New York City. His offices are located at 55 Wall st.

Class of 1926

Fulton H. LEBERMAN has purchased the law library and practice of the late Attorney Francis Williams of Sheboygan and has moved his office to the Security Bank building in that city.—Waldemar NAUJOKS has been promoted to chief engineer with the Steel Improvement and Forge co., Cleveland.—Mark E. HUTCHINSON will have charge of the courses in the teaching of Latin at Teachers College, Columbia University, during the 1935 summer session. He is also chairman of the Committee on Translation of Horace by college students, a part of the 2000th anniversary of Horace's birth.—Lewis W. FEIK, superintendent of the public schools of Sioux City, Iowa, has been awarded an honorary degree by Morningside college for his contribution to the splendid school system in Sioux City.—Dr. Clifford C. FRANSEEN has been awarded a traveling fellowship by Harvard Medical School to continue his tumor study at the Radiumhemmet in Stockholm and at the Tumor Clinic in Uppsala, Sweden for the coming year. This is to be followed by some time at the Curie Institute in Paris. The past two years he has held the Lucius Littauer Fellowship in cancer at the Huntington Memorial hospital, the Harvard cancer unit. At the present time he is resident surgeon on the Harvard service at the Boston City hospital and assistant in surgery on the Harvard Medical School faculty.—Edmund T. HAMLIN is a junior agricultural statistician with the U. S. Government at Purdue University. He is married and lives at 10 Reifer's apartments, Lafayette, Ind.—Richard L. PEARSE is at present a surgeon and gynecologist at the Providence R. I. Lying-in Hospital. After June 30 he will be at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.—Ralph R. BROOKS is an engineer with the Barber Coleman co. of Rockford, Ill.—Dr. Allen M. ZIEGLER is a physician and surgeon with offices at 405 W. 34th st., Kansas City, Mo.—Louis PETROFF is a social worker at the Federal Transient Service, Los Angeles.—The Appointment Bureau at Mt. Holyoke College has as its director Helen M. VOORHEES.

Class of 1927

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. JOHNSON sailed April 1 for two months' travel in France, Italy, Austria and Germany. Dr. Johnson, a specialist on the staff of the University of Michigan hospital, was sent by that university to visit clinics in those countries. He was recently awarded a bronze medal for the excellence of his exhibit at the convention of the American Roentgen Ray society in Philadelphia and has received expert ranking with the national society.—Bess L. THOMPSON is teaching in the McKinley High school at Canton, Ohio.—S. Parker SHAFER is an engineer with the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Elec. co. with headquarters at Highwood, Ill. He was married in 1928 and has two young sons.—Leland RASMUSSEN is sales manager of the Philgas department of the Phillips Petroleum co. at Hudson, Ohio.—Helen HUNTER was married to Sidney Frisch on September 1 at

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Religion	Rate
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Type of School Preferred	
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Chicago. She and her husband are living at 6856 South Shore drive.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Stahr (Alice M. RICHARDSON) are living at 427 St. Charles st., Elgin, Ill.—Bernard CHRISTENSEN is the director of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Florida, Gainesville.—D. B. COFER is a professor of English at Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Tex.

Class of 1928

Clarence NAUJOKS is a chemist with the New York Central Railroad at Cleveland.—John BARDEEN was one of the five "most promising" young men in the country to be appointed to the Society of Fellows at Harvard university. After receiving an M. A. degree from Wisconsin in 1929 he worked three years with the Gulf Oil co. in Pittsburgh. At present he is doing graduate study at Princeton in the department of mathematics. The Society of Fellows is an organization founded at Harvard three years ago, to which a few of the country's most promising students are selected. The men eat and live at Harvard without charge for three years. If at the end of this term a man shows continued promise, he may be reappointed for a second term with an annual stipend of \$1,500. Bardeen is the first Wisconsin student to receive this honor.—Dorothy WILLCONEN will teach English next year in the high school at Canton, Illinois. She plans to attend Columbia University this summer.—George C. HUME, Jr. is on the air over amateur radiophone W9GTT Chilton, Wis. on 1835 kilocycles. Any old friends who have an amateur station, please listen between six and seven o'clock P. M., almost any evening.—Walter G. DAMSTEEGT is the band and orchestra director of the Waukesha High school.—Mary BALL is doing social service work in Gary, Ind.—Walter S. HAHN, who received an A. M. in education last year from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, is now teaching in the Dallas public schools.

Class of 1929

Dr. Howard CHRISTENSEN is on the staff of the Mauston hospital.—C. Lee EGGERT, formerly principal of the Hannan school in Pleasant Prairie township, has been appointed superintendent of the schools in Kenosha county. Dr. La Verne W. EASTWOOD, formerly assistant professor of physical metallurgy at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, has obtained a new position in the research laboratories of the Aluminum Corporation of America in Cleveland.—C. William BROWN is now connected with the commodity department of the U. S. Gypsum co.—Edwin RUBIN is an attorney with offices in the San Diego Trust bldg., San Diego, Calif.—F. F. SCHLOSSER is the superintendent of schools at Algoma, Wis.—Edwin SCHLONDORP and Marcus HUNDER, '30, are doing inspection work for the U. S. Engineering department on the new breakwater being built at Port Washington, Wis.—Robert E. GREILING has a position as civil engineer with Greiling brothers of Green Bay.—Stanley W. ROCKWOOD is a professor of French and Spanish at Arkansas college, Batesville, Ark.

Class of 1930

O. C. SCHMEDEMAN writes: "After four years in Peru I am finally returning to the States to attend the Graduate School at Harvard, where I have been granted scholarships for geologic study." Schmedeman has been with the Cerro de Pasco Copper corp. in Peru.—Dorothy A. SMITH of Delavan has been named head librarian of the Waukesha public library.—Dr. Willis M. VAN HORN has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Lawrence college.—Rowena SMITH was married some time ago to Dr. George J. Conley. She can be reached at Lakeside hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.—Otto E. LOVEN is secretary of the W-W Electric co. of Springfield, Ohio.—Susan COLMAN is director of primary education at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wis.—Robert SYKES is practicing medicine and specializing in pediatrics in Evanston. He and Margaret SCHERMERHORN Sykes, '29, are living at 1201 Michigan ave.—Earl HELGESON is a plant physiologist with Yoder Bros. in Barbarton, Ohio.—Carl B. Cass is now the director of dramatics and assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh.—Theodore TIEMANN is a mining engineer with the Victory Flourspar co. of Elizabethtown, Ill.—Robert J. POSS has a position as inspector on the construction of the new breakwater being built at Port Washington.—George C. ROEMING has been with the Emergency Welfare Relief commission of Michigan since the beginning of December.—Frank J. CUMMINS is an engineer with the U. S. Forest service in Kentucky, his native state. He is classed as a locating engineer, but writes that all other work is considered secondary to fire fighting.—Albert C. SCHAEFFER has again been granted a \$500 scholarship for next year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—David G. WILLIAM is teaching in the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn.—Norman POOLEY has charge of music at the Eagle River High school.—Luella R. WIGEN is a social worker with the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare.

Class of 1931

Albert L. WOLFE is the district sales representative of the New Idea Spreader in Waukesha.—Mabel W. CHIPMAN writes that she is enjoying her work as accounting clerk at the Eau Claire State Teachers college.—Roy S. IHLENFELDT, formerly superintendent of Kenosha county schools, has been appointed state supervisor of elementary schools.—Harold WILLENSON is office manager of the Producer-Consumer Cooperative of Milwaukee.—Joseph ELFNER is working for the Hardware Mutual Insurance co. at Stevens Point.—Katharine J. THEOBALD has a position in the editorial department of Morrow & Co., New York City.—Harold M. WYLIE has been attending the law school at Marquette University.—Evelyn L. ROTH is the confidential secretary and cashier of the Burgess Battery co. at Freeport, Ill.—Frances C. LUNDGREEN is teaching in West Allis.—Helen CRAWFORD has been an English teacher in the Wm. Penn Senior High school at York, Pa.—Thomas L. MCDERMANN is with the Northern Trust co. 50 S. La Salle st., Chicago.—William J. MCGOWAN is an attorney with Lines, Spooner & Quarles, Milwaukee.—Blackwater Colored school took first place in vaulting in the annual track meet held at

Bunceton, Mo. The team was able to nose out second place in the 50 yard dash and the broad jump. D. H. SIMS, a member of the faculty, complimented the boys and girls on their fine work and encouraged them to look forward to the University of Wisconsin.

Class of 1932

Ruth L. BIEHUSEN is working in New York as private secretary to the editor and publisher of *Advertising and Selling*. She is living at 111 W. 16th st.—Louise WALKER is spending a few weeks in Germany. She is employed in the reference department of Columbia University Library.—George M. EPSTEIN writes: "The University of Wisconsin is well represented in the new deal agencies as well as the permanent government organizations. Familiar faces on the streets of Washington are a common occurrence. Wisconsin is represented in FDIC, FHA, NRA, AAA, FCA, FERA, Commerce, Interior, Treasury and the Department of Justice. After spending some months with the Washington Transient bureau as a case worker, I went into the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is a part of the Department of Justice. In addition to my work I am attending George Washington University Law school."—George FIERO is an assistant professor at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.—Lawrence FUHR is a junior assistant highway engineer with the Wisconsin Highway commission.—Eleanore C. BENNER is a librarian at Mathieson Alkali, Inc., Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The Bay View High school of Milwaukee has Marie V. CONLEY as director of music.—In the home economics department of the high school at Belleville, Ill. is Sylva A. BAUMANN.—Charles L. RAUSCHENBERGER is the secretary and sales manager of the C. L. Rauschenberger Furniture co. of Elgin.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DU BANE (Eleanore CLEENEWERCK) are living at 7517 Parkhurst ave., Chicago. Ed is associated with his father in the Chicago Blue Print co.—Will E. FEY is practicing law in Hot Springs, Ark. He is married and is living at 427 Prospect ave.—Marjorie OSTRANDER is teaching in the Farmington, S. Dak. schools.—William BARKER is a salesman with R. Wallace & sons, 10 S. Wabash ave., Chicago.—Ludwig SCHINK, still with Armour and co., writes that Chicago is presenting many interesting and unique experiences.—R. A. DOBROGOWSKI is working with the Bucyrus-Erie co. of South Milwaukee.—Clayton WEAVILL has a position in the office of the Northern States Power co. at Viroqua.

Class of 1933

Edgar KRAINER is working as an engineer with the Oilgear co. of Milwaukee.—Margaret MORRISSEY has been working in the gift department of Marshall Fields, Chicago, for the past year. She is living at 2358 E. 70th place.—Lenore MARLOW is teaching home economics at Fish Creek. Next year she will teach in New Holstein.—Earl MITTELSTAEDT is in Monroe acting as Green county correspondent for Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago papers.—Victor JOHNSON has been employed by the Armour Packing company since his graduation.—Ida BALLARD is teaching in Ogden, Utah.—Celia R. HAUCK is a librarian in the G. M. Simmons library at Kenosha.—Paul KELLETER is an engineer in the sales department of the Ross Heater

and Mfg. co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—George B. ANDERSON is a second year medical student at the University of North Dakota.

Class of 1934

Isabelle UHL is teaching music in Kiel.—Paul HOUFEK has been appointed landscape architect in the national park service of the federal government. During the summer he will be stationed in the Peninsular state park in Door county and direct landscape work there.—HULDA SCHUETZ has a position with the National Emergency council in Washington.—Robert C. BALL writes from Fayetteville, Arkansas: "Since the first of the year my position has been with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, on a triangulation field duty. The work is good civil engineering, although my degree was in electrical engineering. So far the party has run lines of bench marks, latitude and longitude work through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and now Arkansas. The traveling has been interesting and educational. The party is made up of young university men from various states."—Harold KLESSIG has been named farm editor of the *Antigo Daily Journal*.—Harold J. TONER, who was with the Federal Inspection bureau at Chicago, has been transferred to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.—

John T. DIBBLE is the contractor's engineer on the erection of a steel mill building at Sterling, Ill. He expects to go from his present job to the building of a post office at Fulton, Ill.—William W. STORMS is practicing law with Wilbershise & Baumblatt in Racine.—Otto S. ZERWICK is a lawyer with offices in the Echols bldg., Gadsden, Ala.—Grace JOHNSON has been appointed to teach Home Economics for the second year in the Smith Hughes High school at Troy, Mo.—Kenneth LINDQUIST, who has been working on his father's farm since graduation, began work on April 1 as junior assistant highway engineer with the Wisconsin Highway commission at Eau Claire.

Class of 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. KELLEY are now living at 404 Ontario st., Sheboygan.

Deaths

(Continued from page 283)

the Legion. Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Arline M. Smith, and one small daughter.

ALBERT S. MERRIL, a former instructor in the Department of Mechanical En-

gineering at the University, died suddenly at his home in Marinette, Wis., on April 1.

LT. ROBERT GOETZ, ex-'30, one of the Army's most promising flyers, died at the Rockwell Field hospital at San Diego, on April 9 after a brief illness. Lt. Goetz had been a bridegroom for only two weeks at the time of his death. Lt. Goetz left the University in 1928 to accept an appointment in the Army air corps and entered training at March Field. He had gained recognition as a skilled pilot and had been an instructor in several classes for recruits. Several years ago he was a member of the pursuit squadron which made a flight to South America. He was a member of the famous Caterpillar club, the membership of which is constituted of aviators who at one time or another have been forced to make a parachute jump from their plane in order to save their lives. He expected to receive his captaincy in a few months. While in the University he was a member of the hockey squad and of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by his widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goetz, '04, of St. Paul, Minn. Burial was held with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

Investigators Say Student Body at University Is 99% Sound and Pure

SHORTLY before this magazine was put on the presses we were fortunate enough to attend a hearing by the Senate investigating committee at which several students of the University offered testimony refuting the insidious accusations of Communism, immorality, atheism and the like. Deputy Attorney General Hirschberg, who has been conducting the questioning, and Senator Brunette, chairman of the investigation committee, both made the following statement:

"We believe that 99.6% of the students at the University of Wisconsin are good sound students about whom we have no worry."

When asked for permission to publish their remarks, both men hedged a bit but realizing that the hearing was a public one, finally consented to publication of their most favorable statement.

It does seem a bit ridiculous, if this is the sincere belief of the two gentlemen named, that the investigation is prolonged and the University's good name permitted to remain in muck into which certain newspapers of the State and nation have cast it.

Cornell Badgers Organize

THE first meeting of Wisconsin alumni at Cornell University was held on April 16. A dinner served in the Green room of Martha van Rensselaer hall was attended by 35 people. The program consisted of singing, "On, Wisconsin," and a number of other familiar airs; a short address of welcome by the chairman, Dr. E. M. Hildebrand, followed by the reading of the names and remarks of those unable to attend; personal introductions, each individual giving his name, years spent at Wisconsin and present occupation; a short business meeting at which it was de-

ecided to organize an informal Wisconsin Alumni group at Cornell without a constitution and dues, to meet occasionally, and electing a president, Prof. F. B. Morrison, '11, and a secretary, Dr. E. M. Hildebrand, '28, to function for the next meeting; and an address by Dr. Farrington Daniels of the University of Wisconsin, Baker lecturer in chemistry for 1935 at Cornell.

Dr. Daniels' talk was enthusiastically received. It consisted of items of interest to Wisconsin Alumni, including the Alumni Research foundation, student conduct at Wisconsin, the attitude of the state toward the University, research, new buildings and finances, losses of staff members due to salary waivers, and inability to compete with schools better situated financially, the "red" hunt, and other topics. The talk was followed by numerous questions.

DR. E. M. HILDEBRAND

MEMBERS of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are planning a gala annual dinner on the night of June 22. Judge E. J. "Baron" Henning will again be toastmaster and the oldest Wisconsin Delt, George Otis Warren, '91, of Pekin, Ill., has signified his intention of returning again this year. Alumni who plan to return are asked to contact Kenneth Dahl at the Delta Tau Delta house at 16 Mendota Court.

THE breakfast which the Madison alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma are having at the chapter house on June 23 at nine-thirty o'clock has but one purpose — to give us the pleasure of seeing you once more. If you are reuniting surely you will want to include this breakfast among your festivities. If not, don't you feel that a trek to Madison will give you that much needed uplift? Please decide that you will come and make your reservations on or before June 19 with Josephine Ferguson, 25 Langdon St., Madison.

The War on the Universities

(Continued from page 263)

As far as the question of subversive radicalism is concerned, here again the situation at the University is not different from the situation in any normal community of 10,000. If anything, it is a situation that is sounder than in many communities of this size. There are, as far as can be determined, just three student organizations that entertain beliefs of a radical nature, that is beliefs that make them the targets of the current campaign of criticism. One of these organizations, the most radical, is said to have a membership of 4 or 5, one a membership of 18 or 20, and the other a membership of about 25. Does any intelligent citizen of Wisconsin believe that the Republic is endangered because this handful of students, at their present stage of development, entertain radical ideas?

The reason this group of not more than 50 students out of a student body of 8,650 is played up as a menace to the Republic is that the University of Wisconsin is such an old-fashioned American institution that it actually believes that the Constitution and its Bill of Rights should really be observed. And that Constitution and its Bill of Rights guarantees to minority as well as to majority groups the right of free speech, free press, and free assembly. As I have said so often, all history proves that the Constitutional Fathers were wise in guaranteeing this right. It keeps wrong ideas out in the open where they can be watched and intelligently opposed. There are some in Wisconsin who would have the University violate the Constitution, deny this handful of students the right to hold a discussion meeting, drive them and their ideas underground, and repeat the mistake that Czarist Russia made when it denied the right of open discussion and went into the business of manufacturing radicals instead of intelligently cutting the ground from under them with wise legislation. Nothing will drive the University into any such un-American and suicidal policy.

Seven Years of Progress

(Continued from page 265)

age, one need not fear that the Union will challenge or compete with scholastic performance.

It is more likely, indeed, to broaden horizons and stimulate cultural interests that might not otherwise exist, demonstrated again by the survey, which shows that a substantially higher percentage of students among the frequent users of the Union display more interest and participation in lectures, concerts, forums, plays, reading, and art exhibitions than the infrequent users.

These are our tangibles of the year's experience, the things we can put in the log as figures or facts. No one will forget, though, I'm sure, that it's the crew that makes the ship. If this year has been one of success and distinction, it's because of the quality of leadership, the voluntary interest, the constructive temper of mind, and the sheer ability of the students who lead the Union activity. I should add, too, their mental ability. It is not insignificant that four of our seven graduating seniors on the Union Board are Phi Beta Kappa members, and that this tradition reaches back through many boards, with several

Rhodes scholars included as well. Our student chairmen, backed up by 150 more who have served with them on their committees, have won their W's and their A's in Union public and social service just as realistically in our estimation as if they had taken the course for credit. The fact that they didn't look for credit, enlarges the credit due them. If we are prouder of one thing more than any other, it's our ship's crew.

Broadening Horizons

(Continued from page 269)

pare persons for public service — municipal, state and federal — particularly along accounting, financial and statistical lines.

For over thirty years the alumni of the School of Commerce have been one of the School's most valuable assets. There seems to have been developed a certain esprit de corps of which the School is justly proud. It is my hope that every alumnus will feel perfectly free to send in his suggestions relative to present or future curricula, specific items relating to certain fields, and opportunities for employment. Every suggestion will receive careful consideration.

With the assistance of the alumni, with the whole-hearted support of the administrative officers of the University and with a faculty anxious to better serve students, business men and state associations, I am confident that there are bright prospects ahead for the School of Commerce.

Crew Points for Coast Regatta

(Continued from page 271)

Tomek, who won all five conference victories marked up for Wisconsin and three non-conference tilts. Tomek was eyed by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves for future material, although the latter club seems to have the outright option on Johnny's services.

Chud Gerlach, Shullsburg pride and joy, gets his chance with the Boston Red Sox and the Hub owners base their choice on Gerlach's .350 batting average and spectacular fielding job. Capt. Ken Nordstrom has had an offer from several clubs, but has decided upon forsaking the diamond for a position in the Ford factory in Detroit.

The Most Beautiful

(Continued from page 272)

as a view of it. And, lest some tax-payer rise up in wrath, the story of its small cost is amazing!

WHA, now proven to be the first broadcasting station in the country, having first operated in 1917, and still the only genuine, recognized educational station, has been housed in makeshift quarters in Sterling hall. Then, one day two years ago, they discovered the old mining lab standing empty. The mining lab had been built in 1882 as the University heating plant. In 1908 the mining school took it over, but, since about '31, when the mining school moved out, it has been unused.

The regents voted \$4,000 for materials. The CWA furnished labor. And the old mining lab began to be transformed into a radio center.

First, as with all properly-built radio studios, a

building was built within the building. This inner building was suspended from springs in the roof of the outer building, so that there is no vibration. Air spaces were left between the walls of the two buildings. The walls of the inner building were marvelously insulated. The broadcasting studios themselves have double, sound-proof walls with air spaces between, double window panes, each a half-inch thick, to prevent outer noises from getting in, with space between, and cork interior walls which absorb all interior noises.

Then came the problem of decorating the studios and lounge. The Class of '32, noting the inadequately furnished rooms of the old studios, had donated \$300 to improve this equipment, and this \$300 had not yet been used when the new studios became a reality. With this as a nucleus, then, the decorating began. Mr. Claxton and his students not only planned the decorating, but they actually executed much of it with their own hands, not only because it was a necessity because of the limited funds, but because they wanted to contribute to the building themselves.

The frieze of petroglyphs was done by John Gallagher, a student in the art department. The designs for it were furnished by C. E. Brown, of the historical museum, who obtained them from archeological surveys of real Wisconsin caves where Indians left them centuries ago.

The mural in the large studio was done by Henry Faville, another art student, and, although it is valued at \$250 commercially, it cost only \$6 . . . for canvas and printers ink, which was sprayed on in place of paint and which made possible some of the exquisite shades of blue.

The furniture of the main lounge was made up by University workmen right in the building, and the upholstering was done by a Madison firm. It was necessary, however, to buy the Navajo upholstering from the southwestern Indians since Wisconsin Indians do little or no weaving.

And then there was the matter of an organ. Pipe organs are expensive things, as a rule, and there was no fund with which to buy one . . . BUT . . . Frederick Fuller, Madison organist, knew that out in the Four Lakes ordinance building there was stored the whole, complete makings of a fine pipe organ. It had been stored there for nearly 15 years, since the old Madison theater, on State street, closed its doors. The officials of WHA, together with Mr. Fuller, dickered with the creditors of the defunct theater, and with the people who owned the warehouse . . . and they bought the organ for a fraction of its cost. Then they transported it to the new WHA studios. This, of course, was long before the new studios were even half constructed. And when it . . . it being the remains of the organ . . . arrived at the studios, it was the most discouraging-looking mess you could imagine. Four truck loads of organ parts . . . like cord-wood and old metal.

But not for nothing had Mr. Fuller worked ten years for the Barton organ company, of Oshkosh. He hadn't worked in the factory, of course, but he had put the finishing touches on new organs when they were installed. And so he set to work on the four loads of cord-wood. And today, behind the exquisite mural, WHA has the largest and finest radio organ in Wisconsin, and, so far as they can find out,

the largest in the middle-west. It has approximately a thousand pipes, a harp, chimes, xylophone, tambourine, castinets, tom-toms, Chinese clock, bird calls, and thunder. Some of the pipes are made of pure tin and others are made of an alloy. The alloy ones have a slit cut in them from the top end down, with the metal of the slit rolled back just like the metal rolls into a little coil when you open a sardine can with one of those key things . . . and those pipes are tuned by rolling that little coil a little tighter or letting it out a trifle looser.

And . . . again, so no infuriated tax-payer will set up a roar . . . although these studios sound magnificent . . . they cost the people of Wisconsin less than one cent each per year to operate. In other words, if every person in the state gave one cent a year, it would be more than enough to operate WHA.

Student Mob Breaks Up Meeting

(Continued from page 275)

Student league distributed a statement about fascism invading the Campus. A member of one of the organizations claimed that an athlete—several of the lake party mob were athletes—had attacked her on the Hill, which was subsequently disproved. Everyone was going around with a chip on his or her shoulder.

But as the weather grew more mellow, so did the tempers. Examinations were but a few days off. The incident and its repercussions soon died down and now all is quiet.

For every 1,000 Americans 21 years of age and over in 1932, about 25 had college degrees and 109 had high school diplomas.

A Student at Wisconsin Fifty Years Ago

A book relating to the last half of what Dr. Birge called the "most critical and formative period of Wisconsin University," characterized by Miss Bascom as "a distinguished period, which should not be lost sight of." The author, himself a student of that time, has reviewed original sources of information, and in the pages of this book the people of the 'Eighties, students, professors, and others, tell in their own way what they saw and heard at Wisconsin.

By Frederic A. Pike
U.W. '85 A.B., '88 LL.B.

Ready for Delivery June 15th. Price \$2.50

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"Student Publishing Co.," 207 Commerce
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Jane Addams Is the Subject of a New Book by Winifred Wise, '27

WE recently received the following letter from Winifred Wise, '27, about her book, *Jane Addams of Hull House*, which was recently published by Harcourt, Brace. Miss Wise started on the book about two years ago, working closely with Miss Addams, and the completed manuscript was authorized by her many months before her death.

"It would have been easy for Jane Addams to have said, 'No,' when I asked to write a book about her two years ago. She was in frail health, surrounded by friends who lovingly wished to guard against any undue tax upon her strength. Instead, she said to me, 'I will be glad to help you all I can.' It was characteristic of her to be so simple and direct, so friendly.

"Cheerfully she answered my questions, no matter how busy she was—at this time delivering radio speeches in behalf of proper movies for children and the elimination of child labor. And whenever she saw me at Hull-House, she said jokingly, 'Well, what are you going to ask me today, Miss Wise?'

"As I proceeded with my work, I became deeply impressed with the magnificence of her personality, the complete adoration of her intimates and co-workers, of people who had known her for years and of others who had known her a short time. And Hull-House was Jane Addams herself in charm and hospitality.

"When she read the completed manuscript of the book, she looked at me and asked in surprise, 'Do you really think all those things? You have praised me so very highly.' The day was torrid—the mercury climbed to 102 degrees—and she was packing up to leave for Connecticut the following morning, but she sat with me for three hours kindly making final suggestions and changes.

"The high and the humble—the many to whom she had been a friend and an inspiration—crowded in Hull-House courtyard to hear her funeral service. There in the spring sun-light, it was as simple and as beautiful as she could have wished."

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 277)

Jegart's prize winning piece, a plaster mask entitled "Fragment," also won honorable mention in the annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors show in Milwaukee this year, judged by Grant Wood and other famous artists. It will be placed in the Union library.

Faculty Restricts "Hell Week"

Definite restriction was placed on Hell week activities of campus fraternities last month when the faculty committee on student life and interest voted to limit informal initiation to 24 hours and declared that in the future these activities must be held on either Friday or Saturday.

The action of the faculty committee came as a result of agitation following initiation this year. The inter-fraternity board had previously passed the same resolution, but the approval of the committee had

to be obtained before the rule could become effective on the Campus.

All fraternities using preferential rushing rules will be required to place a \$50 bond in the office of the dean of men one week before the beginning of rushing, the committee also ruled. If no violation of the rule is recorded, the bond will be returned three weeks after rushing week.

For every violation, however, \$20 will be forfeited. The committee made it clear that these punishments were supplementary to those already in effect and it still might take away rushing or pledging privileges as well as limit the social activities of any Greek organization which refused to abide by the rules.

As a result of the new rules, the following laws will go into effect immediately:

1. All Hell week activities will be confined to a 24-hour period.
2. All Hell week activities are to be limited to the confines of the fraternity house.
3. The majority of Hell week activities is to be confined to constructive work, such as work about the house, etc.
4. The use of the paddle is to be restricted as far as possible.
5. For any infraction of the rules the interfraternity board, sitting in conjunction with the committee on student life and interests, by a majority vote will determine the punishment.

Minneapolis Alumnae Have Variety

THE Minneapolis alumnae club has been a most versatile group in planning their past three meetings. In February held their meeting with the alumni club in the form of a dinner dance at the Russian club in St. Paul. About 100 attended the function.

The March meeting was held at the Women's City club of St. Paul at a noon luncheon. Twenty-five dollars was voted to the scholarship fund at that time. Miss Sackreiter presented a very interesting talk on her experiences as a teacher in Brazil where she lived for four years.

The April meeting was a bridge tea held at the home of Sally Michener, who holds the position of president of the Minneapolis College Women's club this year and next. Door prizes and table prizes were awarded. Mrs. Bache-Wiig and Mrs. Templeton presided at the tea table.

This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 278)

the high Sierras. Those "in the know" say the writing is to be a part of an autobiography which is to be published soon.

PROFESSOR MAX GRIEBSCH of the German department has been accorded special honors by the German Academy in Munich. Professor Griebisch has been appointed a corresponding member of the Academy on the occasion of the institute's 10th anniversary.